FLEET HAS YET

Continuous Bombardment Has Razed Outer Strongholds and Some Inner Structures-Communications Between Constantinople and European Side Cut.

Much Greater Progress Than Was Looked For, the Most Difficult Work to Open the Dardanelles Remains to Be Done.

London, March 4, 10:30 p. m .- The allied fleet in the Dardanelles has made years of almost continuous sessions the | Bill for government purchase or chargreater progress than was anticipated, sixty-third congress which revised the ter of transoceanic ships for the estabbut they seed have the most strongly tariff and the currency system of the lishment of an American merchant mar-

Relays of battleships keep up an althe forts. They have cleared the outer

admiralty calls fort No. 3 was a neces. Party since 1895. Strenuous scenes en- by President Wilson and failed by sary operation before the warships could livened the fading hours devoted chief- narrow margin to repass the house on BURNING CHEMICALS ARE move farther into the strait, as it was ly to completing the appropriations for a motion to overturn the veto. this fort which was designed to protect subsistence of the government, 'f wo im- | Conservation measures urged by the

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on the European side of Cape Kaphez. legislative crush after desperate efforts leasing system to open More important still is the work be- had been made to save them. In the sources of the country. ing carried out by the French ships in emergency occasioned by their failure, Bill to enlarge the measure of Philips the western front the French are conbombarding from the sea the Saros-Bu- joint resolutions were passed and signed pine self-government and to extend tinuing their attacks in the Champagne lair line of forts which stretches across by the president continuing in force appromise of ultimate independence to and the Argonne, but beyond these the the peninsula of Gallipoli at a point propriations of the present year. where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships com- tives were devoting their energy to ate committee. mand this neck of land communication final essentials President Wilson spent | Regulations by the interstate combetween the forts on the European side

The British Statement. London, March 5, 12:10 a. m.—The the midst of this task to greet sena- plating the establishment of a system British admiralty issued the following tors and representatives, and he made of farm mortgage loan banks, persisstatement late last night:

nesday). The admiralty has not yet reported on the results obtained within

and troops at various points in the gulf "Six modern field guns at fort B have

saying that only two forts now remain said: intact. The bombardment of the inner "There is no doubt Mr. Underwood necessary two-third vote.

allies' attack on the Dardanelles:

east wind.

Ghanak Kalesi to move about with se- wood, and said in conclusion:

"On the Syrian coast the French | And may God bless us, every one." eruiser D'Entrecasteaux demolished Much important legislation was as with Colombia directing payment of mans had lost 150 killed and sixty tak-Semaphore D at Arsus (on the Gulf of complished, but much contemplated \$25,000,000 for the Panama canal strip on prisoners. Alexandretta) and the battleship some of it hard pressed by the presi was held in by the foreign relations Jaureguiberry destroyed the old depot dent and party leaders, was left un committee. at Saida (in Palestine, about thirty done. It is the present intention of miles south of Beirut)." Real Fighting Yet to Come.

only the oldest fortifications and has not reached the modern fortifications in the part of the strait where free movements of ships are impossible." The Constantinople correspondent of The Underwood-Simmons tariff act, PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY the Frankfurter Zeitung sends his pas with the income tax, which replaces the

per an interview with Enver Pasha in which the chief of the Turkish general are the oldest of the entire line and theit combatants in the event that the allied Steamship company, which operates both officers and men. "Top dog now, early reduction always has been expect- forces reach the Ottoman capital. The seven trans-Pacific steamships, declared says "Tommy Atkins" and the generals ed if a serious attack were made upon American government was advised of today that enforcement of the sea. One gets it in the broad Scotch, Irish and the Dardanelles. The allied fleet, he this today declared, has yet to reach the real line

Was Refused Aid of Officers. Geneva, via Paris, March 4, 3:30 p. m .- A dispatch from Munich says that Field Marshal Baron von der Galtz, who was sent to Constantinople from Germany to act as the adviser of the Turkish government in military affairs, has telegraphed to the German military to Asia Minor and not lose hope of an artillery officers on the ground that they eventual victory. The panic and exoheadquarters asking for fifty German are needed urgently for the defense of the Dardanelles. The field marshal re-

Washington, March 4,-American dated March 2, and was made public today in recognition of his services in that the corps is only three years old. the workings of the Layland mine, and a grocery store. After abandoning feated by the Boston Arena seven to: Ambassador Henry Morgenthau is en- here tonight by the Turkish embassy. | building the Panama canal.

CONGRESS ENDS

Convened in 1913 by President, Law-Makers Busy Almost Continously Since-Adjournment Marks the Close of Half of Democratic Administration.

System, Trust Legislation, and Income Tax Some of More Important Measures Passed-An

Washington, March 4. After two mount: fortified parts of the strait to get nation, supplemented the trust laws, ine which encountered the most stuncreated an income tax and demonstrate born filibuster in the history of the

The destruction of what the British under domination of the Democratic which passed both houses, was vetocal

of the strait and Constantinople is cut capitol, surrounded by members of his road securities, originally a part of the cabinet, signing the last fruits of leg- administration's anti-trust program. islation. The president found time in Rural credits legislation content-

which had failed. night in an exodus from Wast- end of the congress,

Tributes to Leaders. In the house the last hour was de-

istry of marine tonight issued the fol. eulogized the "able and loved speaker" much was done to restrain unusual Germans began to attack with flaming lowing communication concerning the and presented a resolution thanking demonstrations which might have dis- liquids. Incredulous at arst, the French him for his services. It was passed and turbed international tranquility. Early soon discovered that this liquid was be-Methodical operations against the the house rose to its feet with a tumult in the session general arbitration treat. ing directed against them from several defenses of the Dardanelles continued of applause and cheering. When this sub-March 3, despite an annoying north- sided the speaker said:

south of Derech ton the European side | Mr. Clark paid a tribute to Republis | putes before resort to arms were ne-

long one. And I hope that the blessings the convention. A treaty with Nicara my, which began six minutes later. A "At various points on the coast field of God may rest upon each and every gua providing for acquirement of the batteries and formations of troops have one, those who are to come back, as Nicaraguan canal route and naval star was carried out with veritable fury, so been cannonaded by the allies' vessels. well as those who retire to private life. Stranguan cannon for \$3,000,000 was left unratified great was their desire for revenge.

the president and has advisers to givcongress a rest. Rather than force at structive aspirations to a new congress real fighting at the Dardanelles has not Democratic control, will have a greatly The enemy has damaged reduced majority in the house.

What Congress Has Done. Foremost in the enactments of the sixty third congress were:

staff is said to have declared that the deavoring to arrange for the definition damage to the outer forts was less than of a neutral zone at Constantinople for had been reported, but that these forts the protection of foreigners and non-

Geneva, March 4, via Paris, March 5, 12:40 a. m. A dispatch to the Tribune | the Pacific Mail can do nothing but go from Bucharest. Roumania, says:

"Turkey sent urgent telegrams feasible at prescut. Turkey was ad- ments, Under this bill our operating exvised, however, to transfer her capital penses would be increased 200 per cent.

dus at Constantinople continues."

Jews in "Perfect Safety." ceived a laconic reply, the dispatch says, Washington, March 4.—Assurance that stating that the Germans needed their the Jewish population of Palestine "enartillery officers and adding: "Do your joys periect safety" was given in an George W. Goethals was nominated by One is surprised at the excellence of the

Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The federal reserve act, reorganizing the currency system.

Anti-trust laws to supplement the Sherman act, including the Clayton law and federal trade commission act, th former providing for punishment o individuals who violate business regula ions and the latter establishing a gov ernment institution to aid in keeping usiness within the law.

Repeal of the Panama canal tolis exuption for American coast-wise ship

Act directing the building at cost of \$35,000,000 of a governmen railroad to the mineral fields of Alaska Act to regulate cotton exchanges and penalize dealings in purely specula-

tive cotton future sales. A special internal revenue tax, coramonly called the "war tax."

A government war risk insurance

burean to insure American ships

against the Imzards of war, and an act Although the Allies Have Made Revision of Tariff and Currency providing for the transfer of foreignwned or built ships to American regis Some Bills Were Passed By.

Of those measures which failed o Extra Session Thought Unlikely enactment or could not be considered for lack of time, the following are regarded by Democratic leaders as para-

ed the first popular election of United senate, created an insurgent movement most continuous bombardment against States senators, ended at noon today. in the Democratic ranks and held up strait, and are now attacking the forts which line the narrows, and which are considered the most difficult to deal wilson's administration, the first literacy test for admission of aliens, which passed both houses, was vetoed

one of the mine depots of the Dardan-clles. It was built on the water's edge Indian supply bills, failed in the final leasing of water power sites and a legislative crush after desperate efforts leasing system to open the mineral re-

> Filipino people, a measure which passed only movement of any con While tired senators and represents: the house and was approved by a sen-

more than an hour in his room at the merce commission of the issue of rail-

"The attack upon the fortresses in the Dardanelles continued yesterday (Wedof general legislative bills covering a Scores of members of both houses wide range of subjects died with the "Outside, the Dublin demolished an ington, taking with them assurances measures for federal road improvement, observation station on the Gallipoli pen-insula and the Sapphire bombarded guns be called at least before the fall. hibit importation of convict made

goods, and several measures for reorganization of the army.

were renewed for five year periods and "The multiplicity of honors and 26 peace commission treaties providing "Numerous trawlers dragged the en- kindnesses that this house has heaped for investigation of international disgotiated and ratified. A treaty to enby the senate and the pending treaty To Preserve Neutrality.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, March

4.—The Over-Seas News agency gave out

mainder of the administration's conpassed by both houses of congress early

the following: The evening papers state that the next winter, which, although under customs collectors to withhold clearance from any vessel which he had reason to at the front for the Associated Press. believe has any intention of carrying one is impressed with coal or other supplies to belligerent ves-

FORCED OUT OF TRADE BY LAW, SAYS ITS HEAD

Mail steamers off the sea,

"With the enactment of such a law is behind them. out of business," he said. "It will be

WILSON NAMES GOETHALS

TO BE A MAJOR GENERAL

Petrograd Tells of More Victories in East.

GAINS CLAIMED

FRENCH ADVANCE IN AR. GONNE: GERMANS CAP-TURE A TRENCH.

FIGHTING IN VOSGES HOT

ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY COMBATS FREQUENT IN THIS REGION.

TEUTONS RESORT TO FIRE

THROWN IN LINES OF ALLIES, IT IS SAID.

London, March 4, 10:30 p. m .- Along keeping the men fit." been made north of Arras, where the Germans succeeded in capturing a newly

constructed French treuch. In the Vosges violent engagements again are taking place and shells from German field guns are said to have the French assert that they have strengthened and widened their positions, notably to the northwest of said. One heard much in England of

Perthes and Mesnil. Allied airmen have dropped bombs on a powder factory in Rottweil, Wuerttemburg. The Germans say that only slight damage was done, while a Frenca

Says Germans Used Fire. Paris, March 4, 4:30 p. m .- The effect French Tell of Operations.

Paris, March 4, 9:40 p. m.—The minstry of marine tonight issued the foljets: Special appliances were used in some instances, and at times an apparatus resembling a fire engine was used

by the Germans. "None of us could escape this torrent almost opposite Dardanus) in order to can Leader Mann, Progressive Leader force the regulations adopted by the of fire," said the soldier, "Our clothes the warships bombarding Murdock and Representative Under-Kalesi to move about with se-wood, and said in conclusion: In the conference was ratified last December, but with an came living torches. Surrounded by "The observation post at Kaha Tepch (on the Aegean side) has been destroyed by a cruiser.

"I hope every member in the house amendment making reservations which came too late for other powers to conprove the actual of the every member in the house amendment making reservations which came too late for other powers to conprove a cruiser.

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Incendiary grenades were also hurled

British Have Vast Resources. British Headquarters in France, via

London, March 4, 6:20 p. m .- For the Washington, March 4.—President Wil- first time accredited newspaper corresthis morning, authorizing him to direct ing English, hold a portion of the allied One is impressed with the immensity the numbers of motor trucks and the completeness and thoroughness of all the equipment, All food and all supplies are brought from England, while the French shops are thriving on the English luxuries which they sell to the troops

The French are learning to say "top dog." That expression was the one San Francisco, March 4.- H. F. most often heard the first day the cor-Schwerin, president of the Pacific Mair respondent arrived at the ront, from men's bill signed this morning by Pres. Cockney accents and in breken French. ident Wilson would drive the Pacina It expresses the opinion that a turn in the tide has come and that the worst

The British artillery fire, which was weaker early in the campaign, now is impossible for us to compete with the stronger all along the line than that of Austria, asking the aid of the Austrian Japanese steamships employing oriental the Germans. Once the correspondents were permitted to visit the British lines, everybody talked with perfect

frankness concerning the operations.

One might think from the stability

of all the appointments that the British had no expectation except for a long war; yet the universal opinion is that the fall will see victory and the end. The thin line which held in the de-Washington. March 4.-Colonel fense of the channel ports is deep now.

Heavy fighting in Russian Poland, in the Carpathians and in the Champagne district and the Vosges in France; the continuation of the bombardment of the forts in the Dardanelles by the Anglo-French fleet and the sinking of the German submarine U-8 by destroyers of the allied squadron off Dover are the features of the campaign in the war of the nations. Details are meager, however. Both the British admiralty and the French ministry of marine describe briefly the operations in the Dardanelles, where the warships of the allies are making steady progress against the forts guarding the straits. The operations of the Mediterranean fleet apparently are extending, for French warships have bombard ed two places along the Syrian coast, Arsus and Saida, the latter a short distance south of Beirut.

New Weapon Used by Teutons in France;

Burning Chemicals Thrown in Allies' Lines.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

front. The engines are assembled and had been recovered. the wings made in shops at the aeroplane base. The official medical corps PREPARING PROTEST howed the correspondents charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than that among the troops at ome, despite the strain the men are under when they take their turn in the trenches. This is due to giving the men all the wholesome food they can eat, plenty of exercise when they are out of the trenches and enforcing all sanitary regulations with the strictest discipline. "As the health problem on ment's reply to the American proposal LOSSES DECLARED HEAVY the Panama canal was met, so we met

nedical corps officer said. "We change the shifts in trenches," said a brigadier general, government today in connection with sometimes every forty-eight hours, the maritime situation as it affects neubut sometimes less or more frequently, trals. Until some reply is received It all depends on the hardships and

Germans Won't Allow Burials. The officer pointed out places where he positions on both sides, despite the attacks and counter attacks, were the same as last October, and where there might as well have been an understanding to rest for the winter and start in out. Yet, though dead from the attacks lie between the trenches, close to the parapets, the Germans will not agree to an armistice to bury them, the officer the hate of the Germans for the English, but here at the Iront no hate seemingly is evinced by the British, despite the assertion that it is their de-

termination to fight to the finish. official report says the factory was set are going to be the top dog," Tommy "The Germans hate us because we

Atkins says. All Meals Are Simple.

From the commander-in-chief down "Six modern field guns at fort B have been destroyed, bringing the total number of guns demolished up to forty.

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A British officer of the allied fleet is hung in the half of the ways and means most exciting legislative battles in the land fleet is land form. quoted in a dispatch from Athens as committee. In doing so, Mr. Palmer history of the house of representatives nurse at the front. Incidentally it has been disturbed. He dines with his both measures failing to receive a of warfare, which is a German invenforts was resumed this morning, ten soon will be the leader in the senate. Foreign relations of the nation were tion, was patented in France. The nursy beadquarters one finds much like the large warships entering the strait for He is one of the greatest Americans constantly to the fore almost from the was at a railway station when the sol- dinner of the English mass in England. this purpose. The reports of extensive damage to the fortifications are not borne out, however, by dispatches from Constantinople.

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IS SUNK BY BRITISH Destroyers of Dover Flotilla Send

U-8 to Bottom and Make Crew Prisoners.

man submarine U-8 has been sunk by the referee in the proceedings, will have lestroyers belonging to the Dover flow with Attorney General Woodbury. The illa, according to announcement by the majority of the witnesses who were exministry of marine tonight. The erew amined today testified as to whother ing to Chief of Police Michels tonight. were taken prisoners. The submarine U-8 was built in 1908 six cents. and was a vessel of 300 tons displace- two groceries, testified that he had been prisoner told them he had spent the day,

ment. The vessel carried three tor- instructed by a driver for the Ward in Mentgomery, a suburb, and reached pedo tubes. Her complement was Baking company to raise his retail price home at night only in time to pass the twelve men. The U-8 was a sister of of bread to six cents. James Theodore, patrol wagon going to get Miss Peterthe famous U-9, which early in the war also a grocer, testified that drivers for son's body. and Cressy, in the North sea, and in companies said to him on the day bread Friday led, after a roundabout course, October sent the British cruiser Hawk went up to six cents: "If you don't to the plumbing shop above which to the bottom.

COUNTESS GOES TO PRISON: SANG SONG OF SERBIA

Venice, March 4, via London, March 5, is reported, for singing the national retail at four. Serbian air at au open window,

GERMANS IMPOSE FINE OF \$10,000 ON ANTWERP

Amsterdam, via London, March 4, 5:42 p. m. The municipality of Antverp, according to the Handelsblad, bas been fined 50,000 francs (\$10,000) by the victory were damaged.

WYOMING GOVERNOR VETOES BOXING BILL

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 4. Governor Kendrick today vetoed the bill passed by the bouse and senate permitting boxing bouts and sparring exhibitions. Governor Kendrick said such a law would injure the reputation of the state.

NEARLY 180 WERE KILLED

IN MINE DISASTER

I Everything but the actual manufac- wrecked by an explosion Tuesday morn- the automobile all four escaped.

ure of the engines is being done at the ing. Early tonight twenty-seven bodies

TO BLOCKADE POLICY

America Will Send Note to Britain When Other Proposals Are Answered.

Washington, March 4.-Publication of the official text of the German governfor an abandonment of submarine warand conquered those in this war," a fare and the shipment of feedstuffs to civilian populations of belligerents was the the only step by the United States from the allies, it is unlikely that any further move will be made by the Un-Jermany and neutrals has been begun

y law officers of the government. Reports from London that Great Britain was solicitous about American pinion on her declaration of a commercial embargo were read with much interest today. The British ambassador called on Secretary of War Garrison during the day and it was reported generally that he had sought unofficially

to learn Mr. Garrison's views.

Morning Post says:

"Trade Places," Say Papers. London, March 5, 3:45 p. m .- The London morning newspapers continue the with no decision yet in sight, today editorial appeal to the United

was to Belgium." WHOLESALER'S BEHIND

BREAD COST IS CHARGE

to Raise Prices. New York, March 4,-The state at-

ed today after forty-eight out of fifty retail bakers who were summoned had testified. Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general, said that further action will depend on the result of a joint con-Paris, March 4, 10:50 p. m.—The Ger- ference which he and Myer Nussbaum, they had been asked by wholesalers to raise the price of bread from five to sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir both the Ward and the Cushman Baking The bloodhounds put on the trail last

> fuse to supply you further." Other grocers who received bread from Miss Peterson was killed was found the Ward concern denied that the lat- beneath the shop. The police said ter's drivers had asked them to raise the Burke had served in the state penitenprice of bread.

Herbert B. Lanyon, a baker, testified :26 a. m.-The Countess Dobrila Dev- that although flour cost him more than dovic, twenty-eight years old, and a \$7 a barrel it cost him only two cents SUPREME COURT ASKED number of one of the noble Dalmatian and a fraction to bake a loaf of bread; amilies, has been sentenced to a year that he sold it wholesale at three and at hard labor by a military tribunal, it one-half cents to one grocer, who sold it

OBREGON IS ACCUSED OF INCITING PEOPLE TO LOOT IN MEXICO

Washington, March 4 Official relially had protested as a violation of ports describe an intolerable condition treaty rights. Operation of the New of affairs in Mexico City, where the York state alien labor law was suspendpopulace is suffering the effects of fame ed today by the supreme court and writs German authorities because posters and ine and lack of communication with the of error were granted for a review of nouncing the German East Prussian outside world. One of the official re- the decision of the state court of apports charges that General Obregon, the 'peals, which held the law constitutional, Carranza commander, is inciting the it is contended the building of the New people to loot and to take the law in York subway will be delayed by the law their own hands to obtain food in order which forbids the employment of alieus. to force a large part of the male population into the Carranza army,

MEN STEAL AUTOMOBILE, HOLD UP PEDESTRIANS, AND MAKE GET-AWAY

Chicago, March 4. - Four thieves stole high-powered bright green automobile, Pelky 2081/2 pounds. from in front of the stock exchange building today and for several hours CLEVELAND DEFEATED IN HOCKEY Hinton, W. Va., March 4.-With the held a high carnival of crime. They probability that the death list will rebbed three women pedestrians, atofficial statement from Constantinople, President Wilson to be a major general aeroplane service, when it is realized rescue crews continued the search of er women, held up two male citizens amateur hockey championship, was de-

ARE ALL FUTILE

GERMANS, IN NORTH, ARE THRUST BACK FARTHER, IS THE CLAIM.

RETREAT SLOW, HOWEVER

AUSTRIAN FORCES ARE RE-PORTED RETREATING IN EAST GALICIA.

REPEATED ATTACKS OF TEU. TONIC ALLIES REPELLED, AVERS PETROGRAD.

London, March 4, 10:30 p. m .- There ited States, though preparations of a has been very little change in the mills protest to Great Britain's declaration tary and naval situation in the last of an embargo on commerce between twenty-four hours. While the Russians continue their progress against the Germans in North Poland, they are, according to their official reports, pursuing and capturing many of the retreating Ausrians in eastern Galicia, and are repulsing with heavy losses persistent day and night attacks of the Germanic allies n the Carpathians. They have not by

ny means yet disposed of any of the rces opposed to them. Russian attacks near the Prussian order are said by the Germans to have tailed. The German efforts to capture Ossowetz have resulted in a violent bat-

States to put herself in Great Britain's of the Dardanelles are creating a great place in considering the question of deal of interest and they are considered British reprisals against Germany. The to have a very marked bearing on the future of the war.

Having thrust the Germans back from

"We put it to the United States once more that the allies in fighting this war Przasnysz toward Mlawa, the Russians simple living and the duty of keeping are fighting the cause of the United are now exerting their efforts, and, ac-States and of all neutral nations. A cording to their own account, with sucvictorious Germany means a threatened cess, to drive them back in the district America, and against such a threat the farther to the north from west of Kovno Monroe doctrine would be no more ef. to west of Grodno, and, at the same time, fective as a defense than her neutrality from in front of Lomza. These movements, if successful, might naturally be expected to force the Germans to withdraw in front of Ossowetz, which fortress they continue to bombard with their

The Austrians continue their fierce attacks against the Russian intrenchments in the Carpathians, while another of their armies, confronted with strong Russian reinforcements, is falling back in eastern Galicia.

of the high price of bread was conclud-OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Aurora, Ills., March 4.-Contradictory stories were told the police of the whereabouts, on the day of the murder of Miss Emma Peterson, of Clarence Burke, who is held as a suspect, accord-Burke's mother said her son had been home sick all day Thursday and Thurs-Spiro Kochovas, owner of day night, the police said, while the

| sell your bread at six cents we will re- Burke fives, the police said. A pile of pipes similar to the one with which

OF CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ANTI-ALIEN LAW

Washington, March 4 .- The state of Arizona appealed to the supreme court today from the decision of the federal district court which held unconstitutional the Arizona anti-alien employment law, against which Great Britain and

COFFEY KNOCKS OUT PELKY.

New York, March 4 .- Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, knocked out Arthur Pelky, of Chicopee, Mass., in the second round of their scheduled ten-round match here tonight. Coffey weighed 200 pounds and

Boston, March 4 .- The Cleveland hockreach nearly one hundred and eighty tacked and attempted to rob two other of emb team, claimant of the national

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LIQUOR LEGISLATION

The senate rejected the Damon bill, proposing to make illegal the use of did the extreme partisans of either the posal. At the same time, the bill to cause of the number of persons who too open up the Michigan Bonding company hastily assume that there must be a certo competition was laid aside for the tain disinterestedness in the work of day, with the impression that Senator Murtha's arguments against the prosome weight with the body.

petition.

by which the Michigan Bonding com- write as if they were in a fury, and the pany was given a profitable monopoly in the saloon bonding business that will not be purified until the company is de prived of the favorable status it has enjoyed for so many years. There can be no question at all that legislative action to that end would be generally popular, The proposed measure is not a dry bill, but one that has a much wider basis of approval. The monopolistic status of the Michigan Bonding company cannot be defended by sound arguments.

ELECTION LAW CHANGES.

Senator Wood, of Manistique, has prepared a primary and an elections bill, to be presented within a few days, which of the kind of the session, in other words, the bill on which the Republican primary and election laws which the senator has been reported to be planning, but still it reaches many of the weak places in the present statutes. still small-but fortunately growing-For one thing, it provides for the restoration of party enrollment and the separate primary ballot, which apparof one party in the nominations of an-

It is the purpose, it appears, to associate this proposed legislation with the resolutions for submission of constitutional amendments now submitted in both the house and the senate and between the two to work out a marked modification of the general election practice, to make much less onerous than at present the demands on the

The proposed constitutional changes would do away with the spring primary and the spring election, and would make the members of the board of regents of the university, the board of agriculture and the board of state school commission ers appointive officers, to be named by th governor. The supreme court justices now nominated and elected in the spring, would be nominated and elected in the fall, along with the other elective state officers.

Here is proposed a vital gain for simplicity in the election system, one that will greatly decrease the aggregate expense and the complexity of elections When it is recollected that the subject has been given life principally by the wierd performances in Wayne and Kent counties this spring, prior to the Republican convention, the state should be duly thankful for the crass stupidity that is one of the dominating characteristics of the factional. leaders in those two bailiwicks.

ANOTHER REPORT.

The report of the congressional com mittee on the Colorado strike contains a most impressive panning of the Rockedifficult to point it out.

near the scene of a similar inquiry, followed by a report of similar import- if the Colorado committee at their face the copper country probe had hardly be- is clear, not sufficiently waked up. gun its labors when it was patent that some of its members were more concerned about furthering their personal poli- ried at the plight of the Dacia. Singu tical interests than to secure the data larly imperturbable man, we should say. Sweden or Portugal and that it may for a disinterested and judicial report that would, perhaps, pave the way to providing constructive remedies for similar outbreaks, or, better still, adequate preventive measures. The bias of these members was apparent through the length of their inquiry, and was remarked in their unofficial comment, on tight little island. On the other hand, tion, the weight of the A-B-C powers

its conclusion. They no more presented a judicial review of the situation than screens in saloons, by a one sided vote, Federation or the mining companies, and not apparently needing the eloquence of their work was more mischievous than Senator Murtha to place it on that pro- that of either of the other groups, becommittee of congressmen.

It is a matter for great regret that posed change in the law had carried these congressional reports cannot be made of more value to the country These arguments are not particular- They cost a great deal of money and if ly sound. They principally outlined the they reflected the judicial attitude that nal. advantage of opportunity under the should characterize bodies of the kind present plan for sure recovery, if it is they would be a source of enlightenment necessary to sue under a saloon bond. to the public, and would thus contribute "Well, the United States will get into But that opportunity is not materially materially to the development of a pub- the war yet."-Ka'amazoo Telegraphenhanced by the existence of the Bond- lic opinion that would ultimately beget Press. ing company. The day of the straw sa- remedial legislation. What they require loon bond is done in Michigan. In the is what they invariably lack, a dispresent temper of the voters good bonds passionate summing up of the points would be generally required, even if the for and against the employers and the Bonding company had to stand com- points for and against the workers. The investigators fail to realize that heated In the opinion of many persons, there rhetoric does not strengthen a damning was a bad smell about the legislation case, but weakens it. They invariably public quickly feels the false note and begins to wonder.

It is a prevailing opinion that in the Colorado situation there were many things in which the companies were sadly at fault. No amount of expenditure of company funds to put the other view before the country has changed this opinion. It's too bad the congressional show where the companies were at Creek News, fault, and incidentally the shortcomings of the working men, and permit the I. W. W. to monopolize the panning of the Rockefellers.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES.

Now it's Congressman James, W Frank, of Hancock, having succeeded W. is said to be the prospective "real" bill J. MacDonald, of Calumet, with the passing of the old congress. Those majority in the senate will join hands throughout his canvass for the office, who supported the new congressman and which will probably be accepted, in principle, by the house. This measure is not the comprehensive revision of the will wish him the largest measure of successions. True. cess. Many, The Mining Journal among them, will hope that he will attain that success by identifying himself with the group of congressmen who are seeing their duty in terms of the nation. rather than in terms of their home ently furnish the most effective means districts. May he be a congressman of for preventing interference by members the United States, rather than a congressman of the Twelfth district. May battle cruiser necessary for the na tional defense look larger to him than a postoffice building for some town in the Twelfth.

> "National congress" as applied to the ongerie of senators and representatives that of late spends nearly all its time at Washington more often than not seems a misnomer. National interests are so often served only after local in terests have been cared for, and after the members have made all possible pronationalize congress what wonderful vistas will open up before the country As for Mr. James, if he seeks to be ongressman of the United States, and not alone a congressman of the Twelfth. he may be assured that there will be nany voters at home who will underthing he will be unique, barring his im-

The interest in the question of a 'full time" health officer developing at board of education gives the plan of knows what might ensue. medical inspection in the schols indicates that Negaunee will not be long his political principles. He is not a News. in taking a place by the side of Mar- candidate now, he is not a partisan quette and Ironwood, the only upper now; he is the president. He bears the peninsula towns that have as yet given the important task of safeguarding the public health the consideration it is en- the Republican congressman, Mr. Gillett titled to. Marquette's experience has to arise and say: "With the domestic fellers and the companies. If there was been that, by a proper co-ordination of policies of the administration I am enanything the committee overlooked that the activities that bear on the public would serve to strengthen the arraign- health and by the employment of one unqualified approval. I think it has qualified man who will give his whole been wise, impartial, dignified, temperturbed Colorado situation it would be time to his official duties, it is possible ate, pacific and genuinely neutral, and to provide a real health service for lit- I shall be glad to continue my sup But in the upper peninsula we are too tle, if any, more money than it cost under the old plan to provide merely nominal service. And the community not so drastic-to take the utterances of that hesitates between real service and value. The committee that sat down to for approximately the same price is, it on South America certain reflections

Mr. Breitung says that he is not wor

IRISH AGRICULTURE.

It will come with a surprise to most American readers to learn that Ireland surpass France. urnishes about one-third of England's The effect of such expansion, not only mports of meat, more than one-third of in the Argentina, but also in Brazil and er imports of eggs and about one-sixth Chile, will be tremendous. If it proof the amount of butter brought into the ceeds at the pace set in the last genera-

ommerce. If the German navy were American will confront each other. strong enough to blockade the British But the prospect holds out possibiliyould rot for want of a market. Chi-

STATE PRESS

Diplomatic notes are not always the to be.—Hillsdale Daily.

A buzzard never sings so sweetly as a canary, and both of them together are not as useful as the old brown hen-Adrian Telegram.

We don't know much about hig navies

but the only man we ever knew who never had a fight carried a K. O. punch n either hand.—Jackson Citizen-Press. It is no exaggeration to state that the twenty-one U. of M. girls driven

from their boarding house by fire Thurs-

day night barely escaped.—Flint Jour-For conspicuous places in the battleline we vote for those who're saying

Gentlemen, hats off; we wish to present Mr. Elliott, of Boston, who has Argentina, Brazil and Chile to the aborgone to Europe to collect stamps being used in the war zone. Muskegon

Spain will buy a large amount of nmunition in America. There was a time when America was sending Spain mmunition free of charge.—Grand Rap

ania, but unless somebody comes along appears certain, according to the situawith a litney ous it doesn't look as tion and the assumptions of his friends, though George Fred Williams could get that Colonel Roosevelt will not be a there in time.—Grand Rapids Press.

The promoters of the Frisco exposiion are well satisfied with the noise that can see the colonel has long ago obopened the affair. Now what they want served. This is not saying that he has committee did not go ahead, calmly, and most of all are the shekels. Battle buried his political aspirations and will

> banded themselves together to carry as a clairvoyant. But this time we are out a crusade against profane speech And this with house cleaning less than hands. What part he may take on the sixty days in the future.-Escanaba firing line is something no man could

TIMELY QUIPS

Grand.

We wish to say for Secretary Bryan that he is one of the best orderers of exhaustive inquiries the country even

Slogans of success would be more convincing were it not for the fact that the han who writes 'em still works on a salary basis.—Washington Post.

Fact

For bringing about public reforms, the selection of good public officials is as necessary as is the making of good resolutions in individual reforms.-Chicago

Literary.

If the belligerent powers keep on in their present course, when the war is over writers on international law will have to throw away all their next books and write the principles all over again. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Artistic

of eating his supper without grumbling has succeeded in getting his name in vision for their own political welfare, at the cooking and can lend a hand with the paper several times linked with that too frequently it appears that the the kids while his wife clears away, the presidential bee; Samuel W. McCall last thing in their minds is the national that's about all the art that can be ex- of Massachusetts; Warren G. Harding

EDITORIAL OPINION

Where Party Lines Disappear.

This country is passing through serias times, more serious without than within, but serious enough both ways. stand and approve. If he seeks this A responsibility that few adequately realize rests today on the president. The president needs every bit of confimediate predecessor, among the men who dence and support and counsel he can have been sent to Washington from the get. The fate of the country depends stumbling block. He towers so far on him in far greater degree than the above the Democratic congress and the late of Britain depends on her king. One lapse from coolness, one moment of impatience, one word of unrestrained sions overlooked or forgiven. It is Mr. import, one breakdown from weakness Wilson the Republican candidate must

> Manifestly it is no time to bait a interest of the whole country upon his shoulders and in his heart. Therefore it was most timely, most patriotic for tirely at variance. But its attitude durport."-Detroit News.

Another Great Group of Nations.

Ex-Ambassador James Bryce, one of the keenest critics and ablest observers nominal service when either can be had of things American, includes in his book which should have weight in framing our foreign policy. Discussing the Argentine Republic, the famous Englishman points out the fact that that state is now more populous than the Netherlands. one day be the largest and most powerful of nations speaking the Latin tongue. He considers that fifty years hence the Argentina will surpass Italy and may

Ireland raises so little cereals that her will cause a new alignment in world was sprung on me recently. A young confronting the Kent members. ome-grown supply of wheat would keep polities. then will be developed upon man came in with an inflamed eye, for whether this kind of financing is good her in bread barely three weeks out of this hemisphere a coalition strong which I prescribed medicine, to be Of course, some of the smaller counties the year. Such specialization of agricul- enough to offset the European concert, it dropped into the eye three times a day, will receive a whole lot more money ture as this indicates depends absolutely such a concert eyer again arises. Three He left the office, but returned in a few than their share of the taxes but Kent on long periods of peace and on open sea great groups-European, Asian and minutes, poked his head in the door- is stung. Now what the Kent repre-

sles, or even to dispute command of ties of war as well as of peace. With erybody's Magazine. the narrow seas, bread would soar to the rise of the leading South American unheard of heights in Cork and Dublin. republics to the status of great powers, while most of what Ireland has to sell they may challenge the right of European states to already existing colonies. Brazil may crave the Guineas; Argentina of Chile may think that the British have dominated long enough the straits of Magellan through possession of the Falkland islands. The west coast of South America may follow the lead eynotes their authors would like them of the west coast of North America in frowning upon Mongolian immigration. Opportunities will be plenty for con-

flicts with powers either to the west or

east. Statecraft is foresight. The consistent policy of the United States of America should be to foster close relations . with the great and growing South American republics. The Monroe doctrine has outlived its usefulness as a cowboy: negative program, warning European powers from further aggressions upon this hemisphere. The next step is to make it positive and constructive, a mutuality of interest which shall assure co-operation between the American reublies. This calls for a drawing to gether of the western nations in trade and finance, as well as in politics,

The start has been made in two directions. The bureau of American republies, of which John Barrett is the head, is working toward that end every hom of the day. And the admission of the tive conference between Huerta and the United States at Niagara Falls, while a fizzle in itself, proved to the "powers of tomorrow" that the greatness of their present and future is not minimized by this republic.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Presidential Outlook.

It looks very much at this writing as if we would have a return to off-line Re Now Serbs are about to invade Al- publicanism in next year's campaign. It candidate for president in 1916. The time is not propitious. Anybody can see that, and of course what any person not run for president again. The man Seven hundred men of Flint have taking long chances with his reputation not likely to have the colonel on our safely venture an opinion on. It depends, we suppose, on whether the Progressive party nominates a candidate for President, and indications in this direction just now are more gray than

Turning to the Republican party, we none of them look very promising at this They are very particular moment. much on an even plane. Perhaps it would be only fair to Pennsylvania, in view of her record at last fall's election. to place Senator Penrose at the head of the list, tentatively. Next to him omes possibly Myron T. Herrick, who it is said, has been looked over carefully y the reactionaries and to look pleas ing in their eyes. Of course we must not forget James R. Mann, Republican house leader, who hails from the important state of Illinois; nor Charles S. Whitman, governor of New York, whose lectoral vote always figures so potenty in a presidential campaign. Senator John Y. Weeks, of Massachusetts, has the support of many bankers and busines men in the east. It is regarded as quite likely that Indiana may attempt to esurrect Charles Warren Fairbanks for the lack of any better timber to offer A social reformer remarks that the and Indiana, it must be borne in mind asband comes home at night too tired generally demands consideration. Among to cultivate the art of domestic rela- the "also mentioned," as favorite sons, tions. Well, if he is versed in the art are our own William Alden Smith, who aspect of their office. When we really pected from him.—Cleveland Plain and Theodore E. Burton of Ohio; Senator Borah of Idaho, and Senator Cummins of Iowa.

Looking over this field one is not greatly impressed by its avoirdupois or by its polling strength. Perhaps the Republican managers are figuring that a predominating personality. Undoubtedly this would be true if it had nothing but the Democratic party to reckon with. But President Wilson is the Democratic cabinet that the latter are almost lost sight of, and their transgres segaunce and the endorsement the under the strain-and only heaven defeat, not the Democratic party, and that, we think, is a job which will require something more than a platform president, whatever our attitude toward and an uproar of oratory.-Saginaw

A LAUGH OR TWO

Latest Fool Question.

"I thought that in the fifteen years of my practice of medicine," said a phy "I had answered almost every possible 'fool' question, but a new on



way, and asked: 'Shall I drop this in sentatives want to know is whether the

Consistent.

Silly Sally-Ob. Billy, I hear that the awful Mr. Thinner is a vegetarian. Is that true?

one like him. Why, he wouldn't even crimination, which were returned against eat an animal cracker.—Woman's Home the railroad in June, 1913. Convictions

Land Fishing.

is armament exportation bill, said: "These men misunderstood my bill. the young woman misunderstood the terial from cars brought to Detroit over "A young woman, pointing to the

lasso coiled on his pommel, said to a case will last probably a week. " 'What is that line for?' "'To eatch steers and hosses, ma'am, the cowboy answered:

"'Indeed!' said the young woman

bait do you use?" His Better Half.

"Here, my dear," said the husband, night. You may have it to buy that lress von wanted.' Reluctantly the conscientious wife took

ression of rigid rectitude: ising money in such a way. Henry, mough for me to buy the hat to go 475,000,000 people are thus affected in with the dress you will never again touch | the three countries. those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambler."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Then Do.

Recently Jones collided with a spell of hard luck, and in order to make his pork and beans and his appetite meet he was compelled to pawn his watch While the watch was yet in hock a friend asked him the time of day. "Why, what has become of your

watch?" asked the surprised friend, see ing Jones yank out a timekiller of the turnip brand. "Here it is." smiled Jones, extending

the cheap ticker. "Anything the mat er with your optical apparatus?" "Yes; but that's a silver watch," per isted the friend. "The one you used to

have had a handsome gold case.' "I know it did," was the grinful re joinder of Jones, "but circumstances alter eases."

Transfer!

ind a peculiar situation. It seems to tall and angular build was walking the expense of a decadent and weak race e coming back, but up to this time it down a steep hill at a quick pace. A The importation of opium increases s wholly without a leader, or, we might | treacherous piece of ice under the snow amazingly. Throughout, the imperial say, without leadership. There are caused him to lose control of his feet; Chinese government made brave, if blunlenty of Barkuses in the party, but he began to slide and was unable to dering, efforts to curb the traffic. Exile

At a cross street half way down the decline he encountered a large, heavy The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill, a grand ensemble-the thin man underneath, the fat woman and bundles on top. When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying in vain to recover her breath and her feet, these faint words were practice might be eliminated in ten years. borne to her ear:

"Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far

LOWER STATE NOTES

HOLLAND-William McNally, fore man of the painters' crew at the car barns of the Holland interurban rail way, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his prospects of sharing in an inheritance through the death of his mother's sister in Canada. He is John Busby and six others will share in an estate of \$424,000. Each share will ratified. total \$57,575.

CADILLAC-That L. D. Morrow, Joeph Phillips, Carl Gustafson and Rich ard Austin, local men now serving is sentences for violations of the local tion law, will be forced to answer charges brought against them by federa officers after their present sentence weight is not needed; that the reaction have expired, is certain. Sheriff Cham toward the Republican party will be berlain received instructions from Unit sufficient to carry it through without ed States Attorney H. M. Walker, of Grand Rapids, to notify him when their sentences expire.

LANSING- Representative Hoffman ntroduced three concurrent resolution following those of Senator Verdier, in troduced last Friday, providing to amendments to the constitution so tha members of the judiciary will be elected in the fall rather than in the spring and for the appointment of regents of the university, members of the state board of agriculture, members of the state board of education, and superin tendent of public instruction.

TRAVERSE CITY-While drawing sh house on the ice of Grand Travers pay Howard Hill came to a thin place and together with the shanty was pre ipitated into the bay where the water was fifty feet deep. He went under the ce and as he came up some distance from where he went down his brothe saw his hand as he reached up to find an opening and by acting quickly he succeeded in breaking the ice and getting a rope to him and rescuing him. The boys were taking the fish house to nore remote spot on the bay in order to be away from the hundreds of other ishermen who are occupying the heavier ce nearer in shore.

LANSING-Kent county members of he legislature have a problem to solve which presents something new to about everybody in the legislature. To members from Kent it is somewhat of a stunner and has them all guessing. The state highway commissioner has sent in a deficiency bill for \$600,000. This is to make good for rewards not yet paid. The sum is apportioned among the various counties in accordance with the amounts due for roads built, but not yet paid their reward. Kent county's share of this sum is \$31,330. Kent county's share of the taxes to be paid to get the \$600,000 is \$41,400. Therefore, in order for Kent county to recover from the state the \$31,330 due for state reward, she must pay to the state \$41,500 or \$10,070 more than she will receive. Now the question

the eye before meals or after?" -Ev- moral duty to pay the smaller counties what is due them is great enough to warrant them in voting \$10,070 more of

Kent's money than will be received. DETROIT-A jury was impanelled in United States district court to try the Billy Boy-True's you bet! Never was five indictments, alleging demurrage dison all the counts would carry possible fines aggregating \$1,940,000. It is alleged in the indictments that the rail-Representative Vollmer, answering at road failed to collect demurrage charges Washington luncheon an attack against amounting to several thousand dollars from the National Fire Proofing com Charles T. Gelli, 3-4-tf pany. Each concern, the indictments [-They misunderstood it as completely as charge, failed to promptly remove mathe Michigan Central road and were not obliged to pay demurrage costs. The

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

looking rather astonished. 'And what In June, last year, the representatives HORSES-At Three Lakes, Mich., we have of forty-four nations met at The Hague to discuss the anti-opium convention of 1912, the aim of which was to suppress oroducing his purse, "here is \$50 I won blaying cards over at Brown's last cign minister for the Netherlands, to obtain ratifications of the protocol, A few days ago the convention became effect. FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush the money and then said, with an ex- ive, three nations agreeing to the limitations imposed. Dr. van Dyke signed for "I simply shudger at the thought of the United States, Tang Tsing Fou for China, and M. Loudon for the Netherpromise me that after you have won lands and all Dutch dependencies. About

Had it not been for the European war, it is probable that more nations would have signed. But, even as it is egalized traffic in opium seems doomed hina is the nation chiefly concerned, and the United States has from the berinning been her best friend in the inernational court. Opium for centuries has been the curse of China and other parts of the orient. It is said to have een introduced into China by the Arabs in the thirteenth century. It was first used for medicinal purposes. In the seventeenth century its effects as a nar enteenth century its effects as a har-cotic were discovered, and the habit of smoking began. In 1729 the emperor, Yung Cheng, issued an ineffective edict building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Phila-darkie, and the discovered of the company, No. 1703 Morris building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Phila-darkie, and the discovered of the company of the pair of the pair of the company of the pair of the pair of the pair of the pair of the company of the pair against opium smoking.

Native junks carried chests, then the Portuguese developed the trade, and when Clive changed the history of India by his victory at Plassey, the East In dia company took over the monopoly From that time-1757-Great Britain has borne the blame for adhering to : One cold wintry morning a man of vicious policy which netted millions at smokers. Once, on the order of Pekin, cheap, and the balance that sets the British ships in Canton harbor were king and the shepherd, the fool and the woman, with her arms full of bundles. boarded and opium valued at \$10,000,000 wise man, even. There is only one thing, destroyed. A minor war resulted, after which somebody once put into my head which the traffic became "legalized."

> ression of the opium traffic, and on a man in his last sleep.—Cervantes. Sept. 20, 1906, the Chinese government proposed an agreement whereby the ireat Britain interposed no serious of jection; in fact, public opinion in England was vigorous in opposition to the wil. The movement received possibly

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REPUBLIC TRON COMPANY.

delphia, Pa., on Wednesday, March 17 1915, at 12 o'clock M., when an election From the earliest traffic, opium had will be held for directors to serve for the een imported into China from India. uch other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

D. BREWER GEHLY.
Secretar

(3-3 to 3-17)

SLEEP.

Blessings light on him who first invented this same sleep! It covers a map all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that that I dislike in sleep; it is, that it re Christian missionaries and so-called sembles death: there is very little differ pagan reformers worked for the sup-lence between a man in his first sleep and

TO THE HOUSEWIFE. Madam, if your husband is like most health of yourself and children. Coughs its most strength in October of the same and colds are the most common of the ear when the American government, minor ailments and are most likely to aving become interested in the prob- lead to serious diseases. A child is em. because of opium traffic in the much more likely to contract diphtheria Philippines, raised the question of joint or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If action. In February, 1909, an internative will inquire into the merits of the tional conference was held at Shanghai. Various remedies that are recommended It was participated in by China, the for coughs and colds you will find that United States, Great Britain, Austria, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands Hungary, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, high in the estimation of people who the Netherlands, Persia, Portugal and use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasthe only son of Mrs. McNally, who with Russia. This was the forerumer of the ant and safe to take, which are qualiconvention whose protocol has just been ties especially for children. For sale by All Dealers.

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The Lahnala murder case probably will go to the jury in the Houghton county circuit court sometime tonight. The arguments will continue throughout today, so that it is likely Judge O'Brien will not be able to deliver his charge until late in the evening. It is not be-lieved that a verdict will be returned

until Saturday The arguments began at 11 o'clock, the morning up to that time having been consumed with the testimony or several witnesses. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Edward McCormack opened the argument for the people. He reviewed the testimony in a general

One Peculiar Situation.

A situation arising from the attempt on the part of the people to impeach the testimony of Norman Burdick, one of the men who had sworn he had seen Lahnala at Little Lake on the aftermoon of the murder, offered one of the most interesting complications of the

Time Keeper Steele of the Little Lake Lumber company, by which Bur-dick was employed last September, exhibited his time book to prove that Burdick was not at the mill at all, but that he had worked at the Goodman City seven. farm, property of the mill owners, tor ten hours on Sept. 5 and could not have been at the mill.

Mr. Burritt yesterday had B. J. Goodman, Jr., of Ishpeming, manager of the company, return to Houghton to clear this up. Mr. Goodman swore that the time book record, while it apparently that a team of the sort undoubtedly will disproved Burdick's statements, was a defeat a team made up of almost whole it was the sentiment of the Hancock fallacy in itself, because though it ly home material as the Soo team is. showed he was working on the farm It is rather early to speculate on the lected for the reunion this year if that day he actually was in Little Lake Soo lineup and that of Cleveland is not whitewashing the mill and that his known here at all. If Thompsett's acrie has on file a letter from Hubbell time was charged against the farm as wounded throat does not bother him he aeric, in which the latter promises to

the farm with Burdick, took the stand, ing been out of the game during the Hanley of Atlantic is chairman, will dulged in to a large extent by boys having been brought for the purpose last copper country series. This will meet within the month and if at that But snaring is not responsible or all corroborated Mr. Goodman's testimony line, if he is needed, and the Blind River mal tender for the honor it will be ac- worse enemy to the rabbit than snareon the point. This clears up the story boy is well up in the Soo class.

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the vitally mistaken as to his where abouts that day.

People's Request Refused.

On closing his case Wednesday afternoon Mr. Galbraith asked that the jury be sent to the Lahnala farm and to Gekas' candy kitchen to inspect the Case of John Lahnala, Charged premises. Mr. Burrtt objected, on the could not now be as they were last September. His objection was sustained by the court and the jury will have to consider only the testimony presented in court.

IN HOCKEY GAMES

Houghton to Be Sporting Center When Soo and Cleveland Battle for Championship.

the Soo in Houghton next Thursday and Friday nights' for the championship of the United States is giving the coppe

The abilities of the Soo team are well known in the copper country. The Soo has defeated Calumet and Portage Lake repeatedly this past season, in exhibitions of hockey that reflected credit on crings in recent years on the research the Calimet and Portage Lake teams in The meeting and no particular object the circumstances. Close observers of the game know in detail just what each man on the Soo team can do. There is a somewhat general opinion that the Soo will take the cup from the Sixth

This opinion is not shared by one or two folk who have watched the Cleveland team somewhat, closely. These judges, say that Cleveland has a team of Canadian players, men brought to Cleveland and given good jobs on the strength of their hockey, and will be back at left wing and the great support South Range's claims, the se-Philip Hoffman, who had worked Soo machine will be retored. Of course lection is a foregone conclusion. both at the whitewashing job and at Elliott will be back at point, after havfrom Cedarville, Delta county, and he make Pepin available for the forward time the South Rane acrie makes a for- the trouble, because covotes are

> day night and last night. With Coddie the serie will ask for the rounion, Winters, the great Cleveland cover point out of the game, Cleveland defeated the Boston Athletic club team, leader of the Eastern league. The score was 4 to 3. Trimountain and Mohawk Preparing The Boston A. A. team is the strongest team in the East, made up of Canadian players. Cleveland's victory over such that must be feared by the Soo.

Players Chose Houghton.

rink is unsuitable to championship Jesse Chapman, William Trudgeon. his team returned home.

Mr. Ferguson said that he would not delearn their decision. He telephoned at o'clock that the decision favored Houghton,

As the most important hockey event of the year in the United States, these games will make Houghton temporarily a national sporting center. It is to be expected that both the Soo and Cleves land will send with their teams big delegation of rooters.

That Law Is Weak.

the Houghton public schools has made to Superintendent Doelle the following

"Our annual health inspection this year disclosed sixty-seven abnormal pupils in the grade schools. Of these forty-eight pupils were found to be in need of medical attention and notices were accordingly sent to their parents. Eleven families responded to the notices and procured the proper medical attention for their children.

"The nineteen cases reported as abnormal but that did not require medical attention were cases of local, temporary irritations, due to slight accidents, affectations of speech, irregular mentality, cases recovering from recent illnesses, cases already under treatment and physical deformities such as will be overcome by the regular or special cours-

While there is a sharp conflict of opinion between authorities as to the justice of medical inspection in the schools, whether the schools have the right to arrogate to themselves the authority of the parent, this report seems to show that there is a weakness in the school law in the matter of foreing parents to procure for their children treatment for essing ailments.

Mr. Wagner reports that he adjudged forty-eight children needed immediate attention and that only eleven families acted upon the suggestion. Superin tendent Doelle says that while the school considers that the thirty-seven other cases should have attention there is no law that would stand back of the board in attempting to force the parents to procure treatment for the ailing children. The Houghton schools have no compulsory medical inspection, because the state law does not permit it. Superin tendent Doelle is not particularly in fa-

vor of such a law, at least to the extent that its operation is carried on in some states. The health inspection in Houghton is mere observation by the physical instructor and the teachers. They find that a child is backward in school be-

cause of poor health or physical dis- who is employed by the Calumet & ability. The case is at once reported Hecla, Lengycl went to Calumet to to the parents. The schools can go no work during the strike in 1913. The refurther

like would be a law that would let the schools go just that much further, that is when a child is found to be in need of medical or surgical attention, so much Candidates Nameu by Primary Preparso that superficial observation proves it,

the parents should at once come under a law that could compel them to obey With the first battle in the Hancock the suggestion for treatment.

Houghton Postoffice Handles About a Ton of Catalogs. The Houghton postoffice clerks were giving aid and comfort, to the enemy mayor, who is now in Detroit. The two of the Houghton businessman yester, candidates have been warm friends for day. The clerks of course were not doing it willingly, but just because it was a part of their job, which for the that the mayor was about to give Mr.

Each of the sacks contained fifteen hard run. of the bulky volumes, which weigh about four pounds each, the consignment aggregating just about a ton of

SCOUTS IN BUSINESS WAR.

Figures were not obtained from other postoffices, but if the others handled catalogs in proportion many tons of these disturbers of the peace of mind of the home businessman were distri-

EAGLES' ANNUAL REUNION.

Range as Place This Year.

The meeting of the South Range aerie of Eagles Tuesday night was one erings in recent years on the range. in view, in spite of the fact that it was considered to be for the purpose of promoting interest in forthcoming county

"The aerie had a number of candidates ready for initiation and the Hancock aerie's team was invited to do the work. Hancock accepted joyously and the team was accompanied by about eighty Hancock members, the party traveling in a Copper Range special train.

The members present discussed the annual county reunion informally and men that South Range should be se-

corded that aeric. If the present busis or firearms," Deputy Warden Wilso of Burdick, who for a time appeared to | Cleveland played at Boston Wednes- ness conditions on the range continue avers that a fair proportion of animal

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCES.

for Annual Celebrations.

The annual observance of Good Fria team shows that Shannon has a seven day, the great English spring festival, The Houghton public library expects The decision to play in Houghton vir. The lodge has named the following gen- Institute, the last named having prom-

games, the Soo players were at Calumet. In general the program will consist of he would not make any decision on form meeting at St. James M. E. church district, as did one a year or so previouseither part of the Cleveland tender till in the afternoon, a banquet following ly under the auspices of the Copper and a concert in the evening. At the Country Art league, a moribund or-The Soo team reached home Wednes- afternoon meeting there will be speeches day morning from Calumet and Manager by prominent copper country men and ity to look at good pictures doubtless McNamara at once conferred with Mr. Secretary Trudgeon says that an ef- will be appreciated greatly by persons Ferguson by long distance telephone. fort is being made to procure for the interested in these aids to culture. occasion a noted orator from outside. cide, but would leave it to his players. The concert will be given by some of asking that he be given till evening to the foremost music talent of the cop-W. E. Gladstone lodge, Sons of St.

George, of Mohawk, also is planning a celebration.

TRAMMER DIES OF INJURIES.

Zotta Lengyel, a trammer employed in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet HEALTH INSPECTION IN SCHOOLS. fall of loose rock at 4:30 Wednesday morning. He died at 11 o'clock at the Superintendent Doelle of Houghton Hints C. & H. hospital. The man was thirtytwo years of age and was married, be-Physical Instructor C. J. Wagner of in Hungary. There is also a brother,

mains were shipped to Chicago yester-What Superintendent Doelle would day for burial.

HANCOCK SPRING ELECTION.

ing for Warm Campaign.

spring political campaign fought the primary election on Wednesday the eaders of the Republican and United City forces are outlining plans for the activities that are to follow, Mayor Ojala is in receipt of a letter from John C. Shields, Republican candidate for years. Just before Mr. Shields left for Detroit Mayor Djala sent word to him time was the handling and distribut Shields a friendly trimming, Mr. Shields tion of thirty mail sacks containing suggests in his letter that Mayor Ojala atalogs from a Chicago mail order get in condition for a marathon, because he expects to give the mayor :

As a result of the primary the fol lowing nominations have been made. -United City Party-

Mayor—Abram Ojala Aldermen-A. B. Scott, Henry F. Key, James McGlynn and A. A. Johnson, Clerk-William J. Hoffenbacher.

Treasurer-Norman D. Starrett. Supervisors-Michael Doyle Jr., John The prospect of the MacNaughton cup buted to copper country buyers yester- Funkey, Sr., and Richard Hosking. The hockey games between Cleveland and day. visor Harris, Republican, of the First ward.

Constables-John Schneider, Harry country hockey savants much material Copper Country Aeries Favor South O'Shinsky, Alex Seigel and A. A. Ander-

-Republican Ticket-Mayor-John C. Shields. Treasurer-John Mitchell.

Aldermen-Charles Waara, Antone Warren and Henry Crocker. Alderman Key, Republican, is unopposed. Supervisors-John L. Harris, Henry Larsen, Frank Wagner and H. Z. Brook, W. J. Hoffenbacher is not opposed for city clerk.

A POOR RABBIT SEASON.

Snaring and the Depredations of Coyotes Are Held Responsible.

When the rabbit season closed Monday of this week it was pronounced by copper country hunters as the poorest an years, if not in the history of hunting in the district. Deputy Warden Wilson mented yesterday that the nimrods lay this conditions to the practices of snaring rabbits. "Rabbit snaring ; against the law and we made several arrests and procured convictions," said the The county committee, of which John deputy warden. "The practice is in called wolves in this district are mere ly covotes.

LIBRARY ART EXHIBIT SOON.

Chicago Art Institute Subjects to Be Shown in Houghton.

ganization. The forthcoming opportun-

TUBERCULOSIS REPORT.

Miss Platt Tells of Work During the Month of February.

Miss Platt, visiting nurse for the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis so. Chynoweth, John G. Stone and Secreciety, reports that cleven new cases were investigated during the month of February. But one was found to be non-tubercular. There were two deaths, both of E Heela mine, was fatally injured by a women, from tuberculosis. Three patients were sent to the county sanitorium. The data follow:

Professional visits, 4; instructive and investigating visits, 58; other visits, 9; ing survived by a widow and children total number of visits, 71; clinics, 7 examinations, 25; new cases, 11; deaths.

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no return of bronchial trouble, as her recent letter provest "My health is perfect. Am entirely cured of bronchial trouble, but still continue to use Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey as a tonic, and I recommend it to all my friends, -Miss Mae H. Rodgers, 202 S. Grove St., E. Orange, N. J.

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society, 75 quarts; fresh eggs givet

FAIR DATES CHOSEN.

Society in Yearly Session.

The following committees and depart-

ment superintendents named for the en-

Executive-President Calverley, Sec-

retary Haas, Treasurer Warmington,

Fair-B. T. Barry, Ben F. Sparks, C.

Livestock-M. J. Kinnegan, Dollar

Field crops, grain and vegetables-

Domestic cooking-Mrs. W. H. Har-

Art Mrs. W. J. Uren, Houghton;

Domestic handiwork-Mrs. Sallie

Youthful arts Miss Anna M. Nye

Domestic arts and relies-John Ed-

Forest and stream-St. Clair Will-

Mining News

COPPER FROM AFRICA.

Interest on the \$13,000,000 Tanganyik

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will not be paid until six months after

the conclusion of the European was

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to conserve resources as much as po-

sible. Tanganyika, which owns through

absidiaries a large copper deposit i

South Africa, has reduced its cost

production to below nine cents a pour

landed at European points. The pro-

duction, since commencement of opera

The company's smelter will, according

to present plans, have four new fur

naces, thereby increasing capacity

about 50,000,000 pounds for the curren

vear while in 1916 the output is to

icreased to over 80,000,000 pounds.

Just prior to the outbreak of the wa

conferring with Berlin bankers regarding

ew financing, but these negotiation

were broken off because the Grman in

crests wanted control of a railway ev

ension for which funds were to b

aised. More than \$30,000,000 has gon

into the various mining and railway

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the Tanganyika management had bee

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tions, has been as follows (pounds):

1913

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1912

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pended in railroad construction. NEW ERA FOR "LAKE" COPPERS?

Free clinics are held Wednesday after-C. & H. Process Said to Mean Bright accens in the Superior bank building Future for Low-Grade Deposits. Hancock, and Friday afternoons in the Calumet & Heela metallurgical engi-

racting Lake Superior native copper rom the waste gangue by chemical pro- eight pounds per ton. Quincy has an cesses that have failed thus far to old dump on lands now occupied by dock Management Committee of Agricultural waken public interest in the future or and freight yards in Hancock much many low-grade properties which may larger and probably also richer than The annual Copper Country Fair of be affected thereby. This experimental Franklin, both these dumps having been the loughton County Agricultural sos work has been carried on for over two deposited during a period when these ciety will be held in Houghton Sept. 28 years, and is spoken of in Calumet & mines, working adjoining tracts on the Oct 2 inclusive. As usual it will be Beela and Tamarack official reports, as Pewahic lode, gave greater attention to at the Amphidronic and surrounding well as in unofficial comments, as the mass and "barrel" "leaching" process. Thus it has become the disseminated values. The selection of place and date was quite familiar, but in the minds of the made Wednesday afternoon by the majority its application beyond the mound of management of the fair, which treatment of Tamarack and Calimet & Renders of Homer and early classic

day, the great English spring festival, is to be made this year on the South range by Duke of Wellington lodge, Sons of St. George, of Trimountain. The lodge has named the following general committee of arrangements: Willised to send a generous number of subtually was made by the members of the Soo team. When the announcement was made that Cleveland would play the MacNaughton cup games only on neutral ice, because of the fact that the Soo secuse of the fact that the secult security is secured. The secult security is secured in the secult The latest one has an exhibition of the Lundin of Baraga, W. H. Mason of Han-coverly of copper at a profit from many wrapped with cloth. The Romans, it is work of copper country artists or of cock, August Wallen of Ewen, Charles million tons of tailings that now the said, used various methods to harden Manager Ferguson was at the Soo and three divisions. There will be a plat- exhibit stimulated art interest in the Anderson of L'Anse. William Porkka waste, and also probably the eventual the hoofs of their horses that they of Houghton, Will Johnson of Quincy, operation at a profit of properties which might the better stand long marches, John R. Frank of Lake Linden and Ed. Michaud of Chassell, John T. McNacause they were too low grade or the mara, former secretary, and County copper was not recoverable by processes Agriculturist Geismar were also presheretofore used.

It has been unofficially stated that copper-bearing tailings, with values as low as six pounds per ton, can be worked at a profit if lying on the shores of Portage or Torch lake, or Lake Superior Almost every mine operating a stamp mill has millions of tons of this material, particularly those tailing-

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erable attention given to reducing the tailings losses, so that the dumps of recent date are much leaner, but the old mus are comparatively rich

Wrappers

Franklin alone, to cite an example has a tailings demp at the location of its old stamp mill in Hancock contain ing 4,000,000 tons, which has been exneers have made great strides in ex. haustively and repeatedly assayed from surface to bottom, and contains six to

HORSE SHOES.

in the past have been abandoned be- As far as we know Nero, the Roman emperor, was the first to have his horses shod. The shoes were of silver and were clamped to the foot. Nails driven into the horn of the foot appear to the Conqueror in the Eleventh century, A TALK WITH A MARQUETTE MAN

> Mr. Doetsch, of E. Arch Street, Tells of an Interesting Experience.

There is nothing like a talk with one f our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious sufferer from, the dread kidney disease. We, ttherefore, give here an interview with a Marquette man:

Peter Doetsch, 216 E. Arch St., Marquette, says: "My kidneys were weak and the kidney secretions were filled with sediment. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney secretions were painful. My back ached and whenever I lifted anything or stooped over, it caused sharp pains, had headaches and usually felt all tired out in the morning. As soon as I used Donn's Kidney Pills, they made me feel better and continued use made me well. endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I am only too glad to confirm that statement now. Recently I used a box of Doan's Kidney. Pills for kidney weakness, caused by a cold and they did just as much for me they did when I first took them." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doon's Kidney Pills the same that Mr. Doctsch had. Foster-Milhurn Co., props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 % i., 14 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 22 Highest, 28 degrees; lowest, 13.

S. R. Kaufman is here from Chicago City Recorder Olds, of Ishpeming, was visitor in the city yesterday.

St. Paul's Guild will meet at 2:30 clock this afternoon in Guild Hall. as a Marquette business caller yester-

ent yesterday in the city on a business

Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunee, ent yesterday in Marquette attend-

Miss Mary Campbell, who was oper ated on at St. Luke's hospital early this week, is recovering rapidly. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ger-

clock this afternoon in the parlors of The Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be entertained this afternoon

Rev. D. J. Laurence, of Crystal Falls, s spending a few days this week in Marquette with his son, who is receiving reatment at St. Luke's hospital.

T. L. Durocher, of Sault Ste. Marie arrived in Marquette Wednesday night. He will at once begin preparations for work on Marquette's new breakwater. A social meeting of the Ladies' Aid ciety of the Presbyterian church with held with Mrs. A. E. Miller, Blaker

treet, this afternoon, beginning at Health Officer Main yesterday reeived an electric incubator which will be used in water analysis work. The

Lutheran church will meet in the church tional amendments urged by Senator arlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. | Verdier, the measure will provide an en-Mesdames Charles Johnson, Fred Malm- tirely new system of machinery. from and August Mellin will entertain. Mrs. Henry Hoch and Mrs. Edward that it would hold primaries for all of Martin and daughter, Helen, have left the officers now open to primary nomi-They were called here because of the would have occur on the last Tuesday death of Fred W. Thoney, brother of in September instead of the last Tuesdesdames Hoch and Martin.

ease of Peter L. Sullivan vs. Charles A. 10rm might be ready before the pripies and Nellie Spies, his opinion havng been filed with County Clerk Jenks

Church Officials Named-At the annu-First Baptist church this week the fol- spring primaries, or at the spring eleclowing officers were named: Frank B. tion. This last clause is inserted be-

Final Masonic Party-The last of the series of Masonie parties will be held March 19. It had been reported that the party was to be postponed, but the ommittee announces that no change of and features are now being arranged.

Is Inspecting Work-Morgan H. Wright, new superintendent of streets mary will be a bill providing and city engineer, has been engaged, registration. Registration would

ague game at the Elks' bowling alleys days would be permissible. ast night "Dick" Johnson, a member of team No. 8 of the Elks-City league, rolled the highest score for three consecutive games that has been made on of team No. 8 of the Elks-City league, the alleys. His total was 700 pins. Iis games were 268, 247 and 185,

To Go to Manistique-The boys' basketball team of the Marquette High school will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Manistique, to play the team of the Manistique High school. It will be the first game between the fives. The Marquette boys will be accompanied by members of the faculty and rooters, They will return Saturday

Suggestion Appreciated-The directors of learning the identity of the person by the criticisms made by the anon-

Getting Ready for Work-Thomas L. and women. nd Walter W. Durocher, of Sault Ste. the city, preparing to start the work. elimination of the authority of the pro-

quette for that city five years ago, died next week, Jacob Smith, of here last evening. uber is a nephew and Mrs. Minnie An-

February and March Bring Out Un-sightly Spots. How to Remove

The woman with tender skin dreads ebruary and March because they are ikely to cover her face with ugly freek-No matter how thick her veil, the un and winds have a strong tendency make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind ne recent discovery of a new prescripion, othine-double strength-makes it the ones. ssible for even those most susceptible children between the ages of fifteen an o freckles to keep their skin clear and eighteen years are granted only after the white. No matter how stubborn a case employer has made written statement of freckles you have the double strength the nature of the employment and the othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and

Molitor was seventy years of age. Germany was her birthplace. She was an old resident of Marquette. Mrs. Molitor is survived by her husband and two chil-

Eighth Episode Today—The eighth episode of "The Master Key," in two parts, will be the feature of the program at the Delft theater today. This episode was to have been shown last week, but the production of the picture was delayed because of injuries received by Robert Leonard, co-star of Ella Hall while a thrilling scene was being pho tographed. The program today will also include "Olive's Manufactured Celock this afternoon in Guild Hall.

D. J. LaPrairie, of Sault Ste, Marie, Trunnelle, and "A Bad Burglar," a Kaem comedy.

Thimble Party Today-Members o H. B. Webster, of Sault Ste. Marie, the Ladies' Aid society of the First Me thodist Episcopal church will entertain in the church parlors this afternoon at a thimble party, to which all the women of the congregation are invited. The event will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The ostesses will be the Mesdames C. J Johnson, W. A. Urich, H. J. Hornbogen, E. L. Pearce and George D. Sherman. A music and literary program will be given at 3:30 o'clock by the Misses an Lutheran church will meet at 2:50 Hamby, Retallic and Hathway, Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

at the home of W. A. Ross, 135 West PLANS TO RESTORE PARTY ENROLLMENT

Senator Wood Has Bill to That End That Will Soon Be Introduced in Senate.

Lansing, March 4.-What is expected here to be the real primary election law bill will probably be introduced in the senate within the next four days. It would upset the entire primary election system and restore the separate ballot and party enrollment. Senator Wood of Manistique, has finished the final The Ladies' society of the Swedish draft, and, coupled with the constitu-

The bill follows the present law in their homes in Huntington, Ind. nation. The fall primaries, however, it day in August. The state convention, Bill of Complaint Dismissed-Judge maries, would be held before the prilannigan has dismissed the chancery marines, in order that the party plat-

Delegates to the state convention yould be elected by county conventions. is at present, but delegates to the counmeeting of the congregation of the ty convention would be selected at the Spear and A. H. Palmer, trustees, and J. A. Brown, E. H. Becktell and A. S. Wastlake descens. always spring elections for municipal, township and village officers.

In case a man did not file petitions for a primary and was voted for at that primary, he would have to receive date has been contemplated. The menu certain percentage of the vote cast b his party, in order to get on the tick Accompanying the bill for the since he took over the office March 1, in made uniform all over the state, and the inspection of the work on the new once a man registered he would be done Carp river bridge, which is in course of with the registration book unless he onstruction by the Worden-Allen com- moved out of that voting precinct. Under this plan registration by affidavit in Rolled High Total-Just prior to the the interim between regular registration

Measure Is Introduced at Instance of Grand Rapids Superintendent of Schools.

Lansing, March 4.- Laws to make nore stringent the regulation of the employment of women and child labor seem who several days ago made a helpful William De Boer of Grand Rapids, Or eriticism on the conduct of the fair's all the nearly 300 bills introduced in the fancy work department. A wide-awake, house this season only one bears the interested person is needed by the di-Grand Rapids man's name, and that rectors to assist them in that depart- with a measure introduced Wednesday ment, and they were favorably impressed afternoon, and a third soon to be ready has to do with amendments to the labor law designed to better protect children

The measure is the proposal of the Marie, members of the firm of Durocher superintendent of schools in Grand Rap-Son, who have the contract for the ids and makes some sweeping changes in Marquette breakwater extension, are in the law. Chief among these is the The camps at Middle island, where the bate court to grant working permits to rock is to be procured, are being made children of school age. Aside from this eady. A force of men has been re- the provisions of the bill almost ar ruited the last few days. The break-vater construction will require about by the State Federation of Women's clubs which Representative De Boer 19 Former Resident Is Dead-Mrs., Peter putting itno correct form for introducolitor, of Calumet, who left Mar- tion and which will be sent up early

This till cuts out the exempting clause Marquette, is a brother. Robert Blem- affecting canning factories and makes these industries subject to the fiftyerson, also of this city, a niece. The four hour limitation for women. The eral will be held in Marquette. Mrs. bill also provides that no female under he age of eighteen years shall be emleded more than forty-eight hours in

Increases Age Limit.

It increases the age working limit for hildren from fourteen to sixteen yearand changes that provision of the lav which at present provides children be tween the ages of fourteen to eighteen years may work by special permit. It provides for permits only between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years.

Stringent regulations are throw about the employment of children by permit. Indeed, the red tape is wound on so thick as to indicate almost a de sire to prohibit the employment of lit Under this bill permits for employer has made written statement wages to be paid, and these are approved by the superintendent of schools banish the freekles. Money back if it or the county commissioner of schools

Periodical reports are called for and

YOUR ² LATER YEARS

HAVE you thought of them? How will it be with you when you've passed the meridian of life?



Gnard against the time when age cuts down your earning capacity-or when reverses might step in to rob your life of much of its sweetness. Be provident and your savings will make you independent - comfort

Prepare for your future and the welfare of those dependent upon you. Preserve the respect and confidence of others by living with a purpose.

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> "A Bold Bad Burglar" Kalem Komedy.

to the issuing officer.

the bill provides also that when the numerous other minor amendments sugchild has left his or her place of em- gested which are designed to preserve ployment the permit must be returned life, health and morals of children and foster their education.

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ZUDORA

In the TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR

sulate. Now, you, Storm, take a photo-

graph of Zudora to police headquarters.

Not that I expect anything from that

quarter; but they'll come in handy when

A Great Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora, heiress to \$20,000,000, is placed in the guardianship of her uncle, Hassam Ali, a mystic. Hassam Ali is de termined to secure the girl's fortune for himself and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks permission of her miserly uncle to marry him. Hassam Ali promises to grant her wish provided she shall solve twenty of his cases. Zudora solves nine of the cases when her uncle dies, and she is released of her pledge.

At the death of her uncle, Zudora has another suitor for her hand-Jim Baird, a man who has been playing as doubte to Hassam Ali, but who, through sincere love of the girl, gives u tphe false life and goes back to his work as a newspaper reporter.

No longer obliged to solve Hassam Ali's cases Zudora now confronts the greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life and the ambition to secure the vast fortune of \$20,000,000 left her. On looking through her uncle's papers she also finds that her father left her an interest in a diamond mine and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is

being appropriated by rogues. The remarkable adventures of the charming Zudora will be portrayed by Harold McGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo scrial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation Among those participating are Marguerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter hero, Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington.

(Copyrighted: 1914; By Harold MacGrath.) CHAPTER XIII.

A Raid on a Madhouse.

When John Storm realized that Zudora was gone, abducted in her night gown, with only a comfortable to shield her from the cold, he was stunned. And he had laughed at her for her forebodings, her talk about evil stars. Who could have done it? Where could they have taken her? Were the diamond peo ple back of it? Was this move intended to frighten Zudora or really make away with her? He was in a state of collapse, and of half a mind to start out and just hunt for the woman he loved, baying neither direction nor plan of action.

He only sensed the feeling that she

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needed him and that he must go to her. Then his gaze happened to fall to the floor, where it rested upon an envelope Absent mindedly he stooped and picked it up, but without glancing at the superscription. They might be burting her; she might be dead. By and by he saw the address. Who was J. W. Bruce? Idly he looked for the postmark-and became galvanized into life, Africa! This envelope had been postmarked Af rica. Hastily he drew out the contents and read it. It was signed by Henry Howard, the superintendent of the diamond mines. In this letter Howard conplained that he believed the rightful heir was being deprived of what was hers, and that he demanded an understanding that would leave no further

doubt in his mind. That was sufficient for John. The smugglers had realized that they stood on thin ice and had struck the first blow. And what a blow! Gentle Zu dora, a prisoner God alone knew where, subject to threats and possibly abuse! O, they should pay in blood! John swore as he pictured these things in his mind.

Mrs. Ramsey came in. "What is it?" she asked," noting the

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Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.-"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without ?t. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."-Mrs. ABEL LAW-SON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.I.

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wild anger in his face. "It's the diamond business. They've

aken the first trick. "But they didn't take the diamonds," said Mrs. Ramsey, opening her hands. They threw the flower pot to the floor, but did not look at the dirt. Where shall we put them? Wouldn't it be

better if we deposited them at a bank? allished our right to them. I've got an idea. We'll hide them in the phone- two men. But these two men scented graph machine, in one of the record files. t's the last place any one would look or them. Now, I'm off to see Hunt. You sleep in Zudora's room tonight. They may come back to have another look for the stones. If any one enters, her part. They dared not grow imshoot. Don't feel any qualms; shoot. patient. When they learned that the and shoot to kill."

"I may not shoot straight, but I'lt

When Storm entered Hunt's office he ound that individual calmly filing away at a key. He paid no attention to Storm until he had notched the key to his satisfaction.

"Zudora's been abducted!" "I thought maybe she would be." "And you made no effort to prevent

"My boy, could I tell just where they'd start the game? Howard is also missing. They're no fools we are dearng with. At the start they get the intendent. Now, what's that you've got

n your hand?"

"A letter I found on the floor in Zadora's room, Moreover, it's addressed to J. W. Bruce and signed Henry Howard." all very novel and interesting to the Bruce himself was mixed up in it, eh? always loved color. So he donned the Must feel the pinch to take a risk like Hunt read the letter. "Hm! This man Howard seems to be a white man. He probably barked when he landed, and they've boxed him up somewhere. And I shouldn't be surprised if finding of a big stone, the kind bankrupt Zudora was next door. Just keep your hair on, John. They will not hurt her to any extent. They won't dare until they know they are safe. Cheer up, sand in its uncut state. Baird was Storm. We'll unwind the snarl. Do you permitted to hold the stone, and to hi know what I'm going to do?" "What?"

"Send Jim Baird to Africa to look over the whole business, old documents, the output, past and present, all the loose ends of the game. Meantime, we'll prowl around for Zudora. Whereever they have put her, you can take over the same books that he had already my word for it they'll be mighty cautious for a week or so in going in that | Evidently he was not divulging Baird's Now, I know what you want to do. You want me to go and arrest Bruce. No, thank you! I want our friend Bruce free, to come and go as he pleases. Sooner or later he'll gain courage enough to go and see how the fair captive is making out, and then we'll learn something. I know it's a tough job to have to sit still when the woman you love is in durance vile. But a single false move on our part might be fatal. These people are desperate. I've begun to get a glimmer of that fact. "How long will we have to wait ?""

"That's up in the air, my boy. You can't rush out and do the work in ten minutes. It may be weeks, even months. But in the end we'll come out on top. But I'm going to ask you on your oath not to make any move without consulting me. Promise?"

'I promise," said Storm reluctantly. "My business is catching crooks, just s yours is sending them over the route or getting them off, as the case may I look at this as a long game, to ve'll go and rout out Baird. We'll he'll get a good Sunday special, as he calls them."

In Madam Du Val's salon there was rather an animated scene. It appeared that Zudora was not easily to be frightened by threats. At the instigaion of Dr. Munn two nurses had suffeted Zudora without success. The two women had seen tears form in the girl's eyes, but her lips had remained acompromisingly firm. Radeliffe sug gested to his henchmen to use a little melodrama upon Zudora; threaten her

with death by the knife. know that girl, she'll laugh in their

"You never can tell when a spirit like such pains in my that will break," said Radeliffe, "I'm for giving the idea a trial. As for backache so that I Howard, let him rot where he is, I know

"My suggestion is a lit'le hunger. It Lydia E. Pinkham's accomplishes far more than threats. Vegetable Com- Have you ever been bungry and thirsty. pound, and now I can with these things almost within reach ?" "We'll try that later."

The henchmen came back later. To Madam Du Val's surprise Zudora had self! a bit of trouble. I wilted and confessed that the gems were in the flower pot. But none of them realized that Zudora had made this confession quite confident that Storm or Mrs. Ramsey would secrete the gems | And he saw many other things when elsewhere.

"You never can tell!" laughed Rad-"We haven't got the gems yet," said

Madam wisely. "Africa?" eried Baird, when Hunt outleast."

"It's a necessary job, my boy. Fifty week and all your expenses; and it everything turns out all right, a handsome bonus. And think of the story and gave chase. Bruce had a scheme you'll be able to put over!"

"I'll go. When do I start?" "Tomorrow at noon. Liverpool. You'll there one day; then you sail for Cape Town, Fast boat, A week or ten days will be sufficient to cover the

work. Then hike home.' "Tomorrow? Wow! You're the little In many cases they are symptoms of speed-king, Hunt. All right. I'll be at hind. Bruce roused the men in the some female derangement or an inflam- the dock tomorrow noon. You bring office, explaining hurriedly what was gomatory, ulcerative condition, which may along the tickets and money. No time for any letter of credit. I've always door. The attendant put up a fight wanted to go to Africa, anyhow."

papers of authority. You will get them fixed up through the American con

we play the grand slam. I'm going to take a look at our friend Bruce. On the following day Baird sailed "We can't do that until we have es away; and Storm and Hunt settled down to the grim business of watching danger. They never went near th sanitarium. The telephone saved them the trouble. Each day they knew just how Zudora had passed the day before. There was still no sign of weakening on girl had tricked them regarding the hid ing place of the diamonds they shifted er diet to bread and water twice a day. They dared not go too far. As for Howard, the mine superintendent, they had set about to starve him gradually.

Days passed, days became weeks Storm and Hunt worked with extraor dinary care, but the hiding place the rogues had sefected for Zudora was not to be found. Hunt had not seen Bruce the smuggler, in a long time. Upon investigation he learned that Bruce had gone to Africa. Would be recognize Baird if they ran across each other cal owner of the mine and the super- Whatever happened, Baird had the ad-

They were not particular whether he

fied or not under the treatment.

vantage of being first on the spot. Meantime Baird arrived at the mines, and after his documents were shown was given the run of the office. It was "Ha! That's something like it. So late understudy to Hassam Ali. He had habiliments of a boss miner, and when his books were made up he spent the balance of his time in the mines to see how it was done. One day he saw what is rarely given man to see, the empires and tottering kingdoms seem unable to do without. It was as big as a hickory nut and worth twenty thoueyes it did not seem possible that this full crystal was of that precious type which sparkled and scintillated around

> women's throats and fingers. Then came Bruce, and Baird recognized him at once. What was he doing here in the office? Bruce was, in fact, going gone over. The clerk was a good chap.

When the latter heard of the big stone All Baird's papers called for was the ward Mr. Fillien. right to look over the company books. So Bruce pocketed the stone, already firding in his mind a future purchaser. Some one was going to buy an unregistered stone for about fifteen thousand less than he would pay, if the stone had come through the regular channels of

That night Bruce went to the trouble of hiding the find. All the while Baird's eyes were at the window. In other words, the smuggler was in danger of being smuggled. Baird, having ascertained the exact hiding place of the precious lump of crystal, got into his traveling clothes, packed his cases, got a horse and carriage to carry him to the nearest railroad, then waited until Bruce fell asleep, which was soon, he having beer generous with whisky "pegs" that night be played with the utmost care. Now Baird knew all about raising windows: he had been taught in an expert school pay his expenses with a fat bonus, and He entered Bruce's room, took the diamond from its hiding place-and stumbled against a chair. Bruce awoke He saw the dim form and plunged toward it courageously. Baird ducked and leaned out the window. A bullet sang past his ears. He stowed away his "stolen goods" in the left side pocket of his trousers, climbed aboard the carriage, and bade the kaffir to drive "lik

blazes" for the station. Two days later Bruce booked for hom on the same boat with Baird, who passed him on the promenade, sat near him in the dining salon, exchanged ideas "Try it," said Madam Du Val. "If I about the weather in the smoke-room and Bruce hadn't the slightest suspicio that this pleasant stranger had "donhim up brown." Before the final land ing the two became quite chummy. And every night when he retired to his buni Baird let go his chuckles. It was as good as a play. On the other hand Bruce never dropped the least word re garding his affairs. And whisky and hampagne acted as a clamp to his lips It would all make a corking good special for the Sunday edition. And now, to smuggle the gem in him

He kept it in his pocket until hi cases were examined, then with a bit of legerdemain slipped the stone into on of the cases. And Bruce saw this play Hunt and John Storm came up to greet

Baird. In the excitement of the meeting Baird stepped away from his belongings: and Bruce quietly appropriated the suit case. It was the end of the suitease ined his plans. "That's a long way disappearing into a taxi that aught from home. A ten weeks' job at the Baird's eye. Then he understood that he had been outplayed through a bit of carelessness!

Bruce's taxi whirled away. Baird and Storm and Hunt piled into the next taxt If he could have succeeded in putting it over it would have been a brilliant scheme. To lure the three into the pleasant confines of Dr. Munn's sanitarium for the insane! Once there they would leave only feet foremost-dead.

He reached the sanitarium. The pur suing taxi was but three minutes being to happen. Baird was first at the Then the doctor and another attendant "That's the kind of talk. Facts; get hove in sight; and Baird was used facts. Storm here will furnish you with roughly. It is quite possible that he

might have gone out feet foremost had not Hunt and Storm burst through a Dandruff Soon window which was not barred. A fine shindy followed, and presently Storm and Hunt had the affair in their hands

ing cry "A fake insane asylum, I'll bet you!" cried Hunt. "Come on! There goes the

From somewhere above came a piere

They heard the sputter of a motor-Bruce flying back to town again-but they gave it no attention. Upstairs they ran. "Help! Help!"

"That voice!" murmured Storm, his heart threatening to leap from his

They came to the door, smashed i in; and a pale, wan, hungry girl col apsed as Storm's arms flew around her. Hunt found Henry Howard; but the mine superintendent was beyond help. They had really starved him to death and he died in Hunt's arms while vainly trying to tell his story.

The end was not in sight yet. [To Be Continued.]

Upper Peninsula

Now an Attorney at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kieffer of Escanba have received notice from their son, of law in Chicago. Mr. Kieffer is a graduate from St. Joseph's High school, Escanaba, and recently graduated from the Kent Law college at Chicago with

Discount Canadian Money.

The three banks of the Soo are now harging I per cent exchange on all Canadian money. This policy has been adopted in nearly all of the border towns on the American side, Interior ities, where the exchange is smaller, some banks and other business houses will not accept Canadian money at any

State Bank for Trout Lake.

Chippewa county is to have another financial institution. The State bank of Trout Lake is promoted by James W. Cool of Minneapolis, who represents the ownership of considerable land in the Trout Lake region, mostly in Mackinac county. The capital stock of \$20,-000 is already subscribed. A building of Neco tile is planned and will be rushed to completion. The fixtures for the bank are already on hand, having reached Trout Laite Monday.

Appointment Approved Unanimously.

For the first time in the history of appointments made by Mayor O. P Chatfield of Escanaba unanimous approval was given his selection of Matt Fillion for the post of city assessor to succeed Frank J. Kraus, Sr. In the past when Mayor Chatfield has announced appointments objections have at once been entered by some member | of the council, and scarcely ever has a nomination been confirmed without he cabled Radcliffe the news. And Baird controversy. The complete approval of eabled Hunt that Bruce had it. Legally the latest appointment reflects upon the the gem had to be turned over to Bruce, kindly feeling of all the aldermen to-

Fine Specimens for M. C. M.

The Michigan College of Mines is in receipt of some superb mineralogical specimens from the celebrated Shattuck cave, near Bisbee, Ariz, The specimens were shipped at the expense of the Shattuck-Arizona Copper company througa the courtesy of the superintendent, Arthur Houle, brother of Professor A. J. Houle, of the department of metallurgy and ore dressing of the college. Th specimens consist of pure white growth of calcite and aragonite crystals and are typical of the walls of this wonderful eave. They form a most acceptable addition to the mineralogical collection of the Houghton institution.

Historic Hostelry Sold.

The historic Astor House at Mackina Island changed owners for the first time in nearly half a century when John W Davis & Sons purchased the property from the owners-Claude Cable, pro prietor of the Lake View Hotel; Miss Jennie Cable, Mrs. Jessie Cable Morse Mrs. Maude Cable Franks and Mrs. Effic Whitlock. An interesting feature of Mackinae Island, says the St. Ignace Republican-News, has been its connec tion with the fur trade, carried on of John Jacob Astor of New York, Part of the Astor House was built in 1809 when Mr. Astor organized the American Fur company. Previous to that time an association of traders existed, called the Mackinae company, which Astor bought out in 1811 and established a new con cern, calling it the South West com pany. During the winter of 1815-16. through the influence of Mr. Astor, it is said, congress passed a law forbidding

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er tips. By morning, most if not all, of your andruff will be gone, and three or four nore applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and ligging of the scalp will stop, and your nair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

any foreigner to engage in trade with the Indians. Mr. Astor's agent on the Island at the time was Ramsey Crooks, to whom, with others, he sold out in Peter Kieffer, of Chicago, that he has 1834. Without Mr. Astor at the head passed the Illinois bar examination at of it, the company became involved and Ottawa and has taken up the practice in 1848 the property was sold to M. After Mr. Douseman's Douseman. death his widow was married to Mr. McLeod and the property was called the McLeod House for some time. In 1872 James Cable bought the house and it had been in the possession of the Cables that one responsible concern with \$200, up to the present time.

Gets Electric Lighting Data.

Supervisor Gus Hartman, of Hough ton, who recently announced that the voters of Portage township will be giv en an opportunity to vote on a bonding issue for the purpose of erecting of Canadian money to greater extent, and municipal lighting plant, is in receip of a communication from the Port Arthur municipal plant relative to rates charged in that city. According to the letter, the prevailing rate is six cents per kilowatt hour. The rate for churches is 50 per cent less and a flat rate of \$5 per kilowatt per month is charged for street signs. A discount of 10 per cent applies if accounts are paid within ten days after the bills are mailed. The letter is supplemented with duplicate of the Algomah Hotel's bill for January. The hotel contains 150 rooms and the lighting charge for the entire month was \$7.60.

> RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my customers because I have confidence in it. I find that they are pleased with it and bill is dead. call for it when again in need of such a medicine," writes J. W. Sexson,

DIAMOND DUST

Mike Mowrey will return to the game and play third base for Oakes' Pittfeds. Pitcher Grover Balchley has been turned back to the Burlington Central association team by the Browns. Scout Dick Kinsella of the Giants i

on the trail of a college pitcher, and even Manager McGraw is in the dark. Ty Cobb has picked the Red Sox to win the American league pennant, and

is now busily explaining to Hughey Jennings just why he overlooked the Marty O'Toole will twirl or the Columbus A. A. club this summer. The

once famous star is fading fast. His last trial was with the Giants, who got him from Pittsburg. Members of the Cincinnati Nationa league baseball club are doing the spring training at Alexandria, Fla., Man

ager Herzog having been joined by near

ly all of his players. Joe Birmingham's troubles are start ng early. In addition to starting the season with a tail-ender he finds hi training camp overcrowded. There are and it's up to Joe to make the selec

Bill Sweeney is going back to his firs ove-Boston. The veteran third-sacker, who was traded to Chicago by th Braves and later handed an uncondi tional release, has been picked up by the Red Sox and will attempt to fill Steve Yerkes' position.

Twenty-five members of the Boston National league baseball team are at Macon, Ga., to train. Pitcher James who was not in the party, was said to be holding out for a salary increase Manager Stallings declared James dis tated the terms of his contract and that it would not be altered.

With temperature only two degree above freezing, the St. Louis Nationals and Cleveland Americans began their pring practice at San Antonio. ardinals were out early and put in tw ong sessions on the diamond at Hot Well, a suburb, where their training marters are located.

The entire St. Louis American squa of mustard, flour and water when you is gathered at Houston, Tex., with the can so easily relieve pain, soreness or exception of Bill James and stiffness with a little clean, white MUS- F. W. Walker, the pinch hitter. The main squad arrived under command MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of Rhoderick Wallace. Pitcher DeWitt, of mustard and other helpful ingredients, Brookshire, near Houston, a youngster, possessing great speed, was among the recruits reporting.

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief at the ball park inside the city. The from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Clevelands, in uniform, got to work Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, early and were put through a three-Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheu- hours' drill by Trainer Hitte. Manager matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Birmingham has put a ban on cigarettes, the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, announcing that he will impose a fine on Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds any man caught smoking them during Ten players of the Louisville Amer-

ican association club, in charge of Man-Be sure you get the genuine MUS- ager John Hayden, left in a body for route. The team will remain in Florida twenty-eight days and will play fifteen games with other clubs while there. On its homeward trip the club will stop for two days at Atlanta and arrive home on April 3 and meet the Detroit American league team for a series of three

DRYS CHALLENGED TO GO TO THE LIMIT

Senator Murtha Urges Them to Bring Out Prohibition Bill, and Stop Picking.

Lansing, March 4 .- "Stop this heek ling, this picking away at the liquor ousiness. Bring in your prohibition bill and let's go to it."

With this challenge, Senator Murtha in the senate urged the advocates of the dry cause to bring in a state wide prohibition bill and let the legislature go to the mat wth it. The challenge came as a result of the consideration of several liquor bills...

One was that of Senator Straight which provides competition for the Michigan Bonding company. Senator Murtha moved that all after the enacting clause be struck out and with the assistance of Senator Wood fought hard fight against it. Senator Straight was equally in favor of passing the bill, as he urged it was improper that the Michigan Bonding company should have a monopoly of all the liquor bonding

isiness in Michigan. "I am a total abstainer myself," said Senator Murtha, opposing the bill. "I hold no brief for the bonding company or for any other person or organization | highway sixty miles long in time for in any way connected with the liquor usiness. But I do hold that it is better or the people of Michigan, for those who may be injured because of liquor. 0000 deposited with the state as a guar-

antee should do the bonding business than that irresponsible persons should in any way engage in it." After a long argument it was finally decided to hold the bill over.

Next came Senator Damon's bill proriding that all screens and partitions must be removed from barrooms and eighteen-year-old Brooklyn stenographthat the bars should be visible from | er, for whom the police have been searchthe streets. To this Senator Murtha ing for a week, was found in a lonely took exception on the ground that it part of West Rock Park this afternoon. would result in many hotels and other. She had shot herself with a revolver struct les in which bars are main- taken from the office of the Mayo Raditained being forced to undergo expens after company, of this city, where she sive alterations. It was during the was employed. A medical examiner Senator Murtha, in considerable heat, week. turned to the senate and said:

"Bring in your state-wide prohibition and let us go to it. Stop this heekling and picking at this important subject. Let's fight it out to the limit When you do I will introduce a bill which will make it just as much an of it is for one to sell it. Then we can make it effective."

Senator Murtha's motion to strike out all after the enacting clause was carried by a vote of 19 to 9. Thus this

It was a field day for Murtha, for in addition to these two liquor bills Montevallo, Mo. For sale by All Dealers. upon which he spoke it was necessary or him to attempt to save the game warden's department as gubernatorial patronage. Senator Odell's bill providing for placing the department in the hands of the public domain comcommittee of the whole. Senator Murthan tried to kill off the bill by moving to strike out all after the enacting clause. He had with him in the vote BEST TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPAust the other two Democratic senators. Groger and McPhillips. The bill went

> ate, without doubt. Over in the house the boiler inspection bill was killed for the last time For sale by All Dealers. this session. It got by the committee of the whole, but on third reading to day was killed dead by a vote of thirty-four to fifty-four. Representative Jones, the daddy of the bill, tried to nouse wouldn't stand for it and turned urday. down the request by a vote of 18 to 69. This ends that bill for the session.

MURTHA FAILS TO BEAT PLAN TO DROP WARDEN.

Lansing, March 3,-Politics played its irst part in the consideration of a bil before the legislature this session who Senator Murtha, the Democratic leader in the upper house, failed to kill the Odell bill in committee of the whole at least two men after each position, Senator Odell's measure provides that the office of the state game, fish and forestry warden be abolished and that the work of these departments be place under the jurisdiction of the publ lomain commission, which is a Repub lican board. If the Odell bill becomes law the appointment of a successor to State Game Warden William R. Oates will not be made by the governor and Treatments for heart disease, short the Democratic leaders see some choice breath, pain in side, shoulder or arm, patronage slipping from their grasp. When the bill haid been read in committee of the whole Senator Murtha Dr. Miles will send free to afflicted permade a motion that all after the enact- sons a \$2.50 treatment. ng clause be stricken out. The motion

cotes to put the bill through the house, wonderful cures, and says he has enough pledges of sup- Send for Remarkable Cures in Your port to send the measure safely through he senate.

he joint bill of Senator Foster and erous. Few physicians have such con-Senator Roberts making an appropria- fidence in their treatments. All afflicts tion of \$339,000 for a gymnasium and ed persons should avail themselves of library for the Michigan Agricultural this liberal offer, as they may never college and this measure was sent to have such an opportunity again. Dethe house. On third reading the sen- lays are dangerous. No death comes ate also passed Senator Taylor's bill more suddenly than that from heart making an amendment to the law rela- disease. tive to the distribution of public docu- Send at once for his Book, Examinaments. Representative Deprato's bill tion Chart, Opinion and Free Trial The Cleveland players are practicing requiring railroad companies to furnish Treatment. Describe your disease, Adproper quarters for construction crews dress, Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. HA328 was passed on third reading by the sen- to 338 Main St., Elkhart, Inc.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and en-tirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly iniure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for

ate and will become a law as soon as the is signed by Governor Ferris.

Albuquerque is to be connected with Le Grand Quivera ruins by a modern the tourist season of 1915.

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GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE,

New Haven, Conn., March 4.-The body of Lillian May Cook, a pretty ourse of his argument on this bill that said she apparently had been dead a

Twenty minutes after the body had cen found Virginius J. Mayo arrived. Mayo brought Miss Cook here from Brooklyn to work in his office, and, acording to the police, has admitted that while he was living with his wife here, maintained a home in Brooklyn for a fense for a person to drink liquor as woman who formerly occupied a position similar to that which Miss Cook held. Mayo, while admitting, the police say, that Miss Cook had formerly been the employe and companion of Miss Lois Waterbury, who as "Mrs. James Dudley" was maintained by him in a handsome ome in Brooklyn, denied he knew anything about the whereabouts of his tenographer. It was Miss Waterbury, cho, according to Mayo's story, is the mother of his two children, and who was is stenographer until he had her moved doyed in the "Dudley" household, said Mayo, according to the police, she knew mission was up for consideration in that Mayo and "James Dudley" were one and the same person. Mavo could not be found late tonight.

TION. "My daughter used Chamberlain's to third reading and will pass the sen. Tablets for constipation with good reults and I can recommend them highly," writes Paul B. Babin, Brushly, La.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Washington, March 4 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Uphave the action reconsidered, but the per Michigan: Cloudy, Friday and Sat-

> All the Victoria crosses, given to British soldiers for exceptional acts of valor. are manufactured from cannon taken rom the Russians at Sebastopol,

WEAK AND DISEASED HEARTS TREATED FREE

By the Great Specialist, Dr. Miles, Who Will Send New Book and a \$2.50

Special Treatment Free as a Trial. Many So-Called "Incurable" Cases Cured After 3 to 15 Physicians Failed.

powers of his new Special Personal oppression, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering, puffing of ankles, or dropsy,

These treatments are the result of vas defeated. Failing to defeat the 35 years' extensive research and resurpose of the bill Murtha moved that markable success in treating various ailurther consideration be postponed and ments of the heart, liver, stomach, kidthat it be taken up again in committee neys and nerves, which often complicate each case. So astonishing are the re-Despite the opposition of Murtha and sults of his treatment that he offers all Auditor General Fuller Senator Odell sick persons a two-pound Trial Treatselieves that he can muster enough ment Free. His Book contains many

State. The senate gave final consideration to | Certainly nothing could be more gen-

HORSES for EVERY PURPOSE To SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK We always have on hand more real good horses than any market in the Northwest and can fill your order be it large or small.

AND SPECIAL AUCTION SALES OF FARM HORSES Tuesdays, FEBRUARY 9th and 23rd Tuesdays, MARCE 9th and 23rd Tuesdays, APRIL 6th and 20th Hundreds of good horses and mares with foal will be consigned to each of these sales; also a large number of pavement-sore and second-hand city horses suitable for farm use. PRIVATE SALES DAILT.

SEAN LESS AND

pection and will be guaranteed to be an represent Bardin's Stables, Minneapolis Horse Market 807-811 6th St. So. Minneapolis, Minneapolis Horse Market 197-811 6th St. So. Minneapolis Minneapolis Horse Market 197-811 6th St. So. Minneapolis Minneapolis Horse Market 197-811 6th St. So. Minneapolis Horse 197-811 6th St. Minneapolis Horse 197-811 6th St. Minneapolis Horse 197-811 6th St from Twin Cities.

he so informed Mr. Weeks, in replying

Con Mahoney, Esq., Ishpeming, Mich.

the baseball situation and wrote to Will-

"Now do you think that Ishpeming

would be interested in entering the W.-I

league with a baseball team this year?

It would require raising of \$2,500 to

"Minor leagues all over the country

are having a hard time to start and

figure this season, which makes it a

good year to enter into a proposition of

DEATH OF DR. GOLDSWORTHY.

Richard Matthews, manager of Sell

wood & Co.'s stores, received vesterday

telegram advising him of the dead

of Mrs. Matthews' nephew, Dr. William

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. R. A. Burk

last four or five years. While he had

at Ely, Minn. Dr. Goldsworthy was native of Calumet. He was a Shrine

Goldsworthy, in Juluth, Mr. and

. "FRANK R. WEEKS."

Yours truly

man, thinking he was at Ishpeming.

"Dear Sir-A few days ago I wrote to Judge Thoren at Negaunce regarding

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
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BIGGEST SKI JUMP.

Norwegian Rider Takes World's Laurels from Ragnar Omtvedt.

As previously reported in The Mining Journal, Ragnar Omtvedt, Chicago's greatest ski jumper, no longer holds the world's record. Aksel Holter of Ashland, secretary of the National Ski association of America, writes as follows: In a recent tournament at Norway, Amble Omundsen, a student and a member of the University Ski club of Chris-

tinna, shattered the mark set by the Chicago star when he leaped a distance of fifty-four meters, equal to 177 feet. American measurement. Norwegians are especially proud of the fact that the

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Leg of Lamb .. 18c Lamb Roast .. 15c Lamb Stew .. 121c

All other meats in proportion

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new record holder is an amateur, while Omtvedt has joined the ranks of the

Omtvedt set a mark of 166 feet (international regulations) at Ironwood, Mich. on Feb. 16, 1913. For two years his mark was an evesore to the skiers o vorld record should be held by one who had become an American, and that the mark should have been established in

Realizing that Omtvedt's leap never ould be beaten on the natural hills of Norway, the Eker Ski club of that country last year set out to arrange condi-

petition on the Eker slide was agoan Norway was satisfied that it come into its own, and the young was given an ovation when the ed realized he had brought the recback to his country. Particular ss was laid on the fact that udsen is an amateur as professional itled to hold first rank in the danger iated with the Norwegian national

Start your Faster sewing now, Sew-

fourth and one fifth,

ers of other nations, one second

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See Our New 22 and 25c Checks and Plaid Hair Ribbons

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Ishpeming Department (Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

AGED MINER KILLED IN CLIFFS SHAFTS

PRESIDENT WEEKS

Ole Olson, Eligible to a Pension President of Wisconsin-Illinois But Who Had Refused It, League Eager to Secure Team Meets Death Instantly.

Ole Olson, one of the oldest employes . In view of the number of letters that the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company in Frank R. Weeks, president of the Wishpeming, was instantly killed yes consin-Illinois baseball league of Green erday morning at 10 o'clock by a fall Bay, has written to prominent fans in ground in the Cliffs Shafts mine, Negaunee and Ishpeming, it is evident here he was employed as rock picker, that the officers of the organization are The man had been in the employ of eager to have these cities represented in he corporation for three and one-half the league Con Mahoney, who twirled lecades, and he was entitled to a pen- for the Ishpenning team last season, yession several years ago, but he refused terday received a letter from Mr. Weeks to accept it and expressed a desire to in which he wrote that there will be continue at work. While Olson was many good players available this season seventy-two years of age, he was for comparatively small salaries. igorous and in excellent health. When Mr. Mahoney does not see the slighthe asked that he be continued at work est chance for professional baseball in the officials assigned him to the tast. Marquette county the coming year and of picking rock from ore underground, This was comparatively easy work and to his letter, which is as follows: he had been employed at it for some

The death of Olson is the first fatalty that has occurred in the mines in hpeming in weeks, and men familiar with that part of the mine where he vas stationed were much surprised to ind that ore had fallen away. The vorkings were examined a short time carry the proposition through the first efore, and no loose ground was found. Mr. Olson was a native of Sweden. He had lived in Ishpeming ever since e came from his native land and players can be had at a very reasonable ne was very wellknown, especially among the Swedish. He had been prominent in the Swedish Methodist church this kind. ever since the congregation was organ-ized. He is survived by his widow, peming would be interested, as we are two daughters and two sons. His figuring on other propositions and want daughters are Mrs. Charles Lundstrom, to close up as soon as possible. of Marquette, and Miss Olive Olson, of this city. Both sons are in Chicago, They are expected here for the funeral. which probably will be held Sunday afternoon, with services at the Swedsh Methodist church;

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

Some Sensational Scenes Will Be Shown in Serial This Evening.

The Poisoned Room'is the title of the of Diorite, a cousin of the deceased, fth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," will leave this morning to attend the he serial picture, which will be shown funeral. Dr. Goldsworthy had been this evening at Ishpeming theater. The practicing medicine in Duluth for the

The Clutching Hand, disgnised as a been ill for some time, news of his dephone inspector, is admitted to the death was unexpected by his relatives Dodge home by Michael, a servant, an accomplice of the criminal. Attended by Michael, he at once goes to Elaine's room, where the confederate is dismissed.

He was unexpected by his relative here. Prior to locating at Duluth he practiced at Ely and other places in Minnesota. He was thirty-eight years of age. He is survived by his wides. eath should be again give way to hi quisitiveness. The Clutching Hand hen descends to the cellar, where he con tinues his work. Next morning, Elaine and her collie dog suffer an illness from a cause unknown. While in bed, she re eives . letter from the Clutching Hand arning her that her present illness w end in death unless she dispenses with he services of Craig Kennedy. wires Kennedy, who with Jameson, ushes to her home. Elaine's doctor can-

not diagnose her strange indisposition, but Kennedy, seeing the condition of the dog, asks leave to take it to his laborlutching Hand's treatment, determine o betray him. He makes an appoint ment with Kennedy in a cheap hotel. They meet, and just as Michael is about o say the word that will deliver the Clutching Hand into Kennedy's power he is slain by a poisoned blow-gun dart. ed, is startled by a stone crashin through her window onto her bed. The ning message. Elaine is overcome with Cennedy tells her that she is suffering ameson, who has been leaning against he wall, has his shoulder smeared with ome of the deadly powder. then, with the aid of his microscope trie o explain the significance of some clue the two letters of the Clutching Hand. hen both he and Elaine are transfixed nnales the two notes to the bed-post Attached to the dart is another warning laine implores Kennedy to give up the ase, but he declares his unalterable ntention to proceed in the face of all breats, as Efaine gazes up at

singled fear and admiration. SUBSCRIBE FOR BONDS

idy subscribed for the bonds whice to be issued at an early date t scure funds for the payment of the 0 will be taken by home people. Th dications are, in fact, that there who an over-subscription. The bonds bear interest at the rate of

OR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

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OR SALE—Three new milch cows. Narotzky, 410 East Division street. (3-2-1w)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Frank Nickerson, representative of he I. E. Swift company of Houghton,

is in the city. R. H. Olds, city recorder, yesterday took to Marquette the ballots cast in

the primary election. Mrs. Barnicut, her son, William and daughter, Myrtle, of Painesdale, attendd the funeral of the late Abel Tallon Vednesday, Mrs. Barnicut will visit latives here, but her son and daughter

we returned to their home In addition to the fifth episode of The Exploits of Elaine," to be shown this evening at Ishpeming theater, a bree-reel feature Edison drama, "What 'ould She Do'" will be shown. This is a feature production that has been favorably commented upon by the critics of notion picture magazines.

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NAMES OF WARSHIPS.

for the sailor's tastes, and the name is comething that he will respond to with be apparent, but one fancies that these to Britain by American women,

a sense of loyalty. Some of them sug- informal names are well loved by the gest the music hall. There is, for ex- crews.

should be chosen for the pair may not the Maine, the new hospital ship given

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Fifth Episode

"What Could She Do?"

Edison Drama---3 reels.

The Brunettes' Comedy Bike Act

TOMORROW

Eight-Reel Matinee

Norma Talmadge

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Delightful Two Reel Vitagraph Feature.

First Half Next Week Haggarty & Leclair in "Casey, the Butcher" Irish Comedy-Special Scenery, Songs and Jokes Copyrighted.

Monday "Hazards of Helen" Helen at the throttle in exciting railroad picture.

Ishpeming

Who Attended Upper Peninsula Meeting to Speak Sunday.

olo. The program will be as follows:

Registration and afternoon session at the High school, also meeting of nominating committee.—Sid Rose. Conference banquet held in evening at the Armory,—Ted Magnuson.

-Saturdayhoto. Jim Needham.

en. Conference parade.—Ernie Gordon.

High School Group supper-Rude Hen-

Evening meeting at Calumet theater, neluding pictures of Summer camp at lorch Lake—Dave Johnson,

dr. Roberts on "Winners."—Thomas

Burl Dalton. — Monday → Trip to Houghton and the M. C. M.

isit. Gip Gustafson.

(3-1-tf) ng week at Sellwood's. SCOPES OF THE BOWLERS.

League bowling matches rolled at the mpire alleys last night resulted as fol-Team No. 8-

CONFERENCE ECHOES.

The Fireside club of the Young Men's bristian association will present a pronam given by the boys who attended ibley, who was chairman of the Ishpeming delegation, will have charge of talks Ethan Allen will play a violin

Morning session at High school and Recreation period, including visit to tamp Mills and Smelters at Lake Lin-

Church Group Supper-Edgar Holm-Y. M. C. A. Group Supper-Holburn

-Sunday-

Evening session-Tarewell meeting .-

Start your Easter sewing now. Sew

Jennson W. Hendrickson	181		
Team No. 2—	522	577	494
Dyer	188 205	147 201	140 198
Lundin	163	159	161
	556	507	499

Team No. 2undin ampbell Team No. 3-Heindel159 127 188

No. 3 won two out of three games and xcelled in total pins.

and 7 will bowl. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Lief Erickson, son of Andrew Erickson of North First street, is confined to the a candidate again this year. shpeming hospital, where he submitted o an operation.

Mrs. Robert Wood, of Houghton, is isiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wallac: and aunts, Mesdames Hamilton and Pascoe of North Third street.

Considerable snow has disappeared from the streets during the last few days, the temperature having got several degrees above the freezing point However the nights have been so cold that "bob" riding has been resumed on North Pine street. The municipal rink has not been in condition for use since

eekly meeting Sunday afternoon at ernment inspector is expected to ac-30 o'clock in the "Y" lobby. Dick rive at any time. The workmen are now digging the trenches. It is not lkely that the installation of the con-

or until the weather becomes warmer. their home last evening. Captain Tallon scores follow: s in poor health and has not been able Team No. 6work for a year past. Mrs. Alal Roberts Tallon and her two children will remain Bennetts here with relatives for three or four weeks before returning to their hom:

Afternoon session at High school with No Headache, Constipation, Bad Cold or Sour Stomach by Morning.

> Get a 10-cent box. cold-always trace this to torpid ing, to reside. liver; delayed, fermenting food in the

bowels or sour, gassy stomach. 543 stomach, remove the sour, undigested exclusively by members of the "Y 505 food and foul gases, take the excess bile Minstrel club. The entire receipts will constipated waste matter and poisons in fare league for use in charity work in seph Foisie, of the Cambria location, been cancelled in the last forty-eight the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely 604 straighten you out by morning. They 483 work while you sleep—a 10-cent box days engagement last evening at 1sh. from your druggist means your head penning theater, present a pleasing bicycle 1562 clear, stomach sweet and your liver and act. One of the performers is a very the nomination as alderman in the Sec-Team No. 2 won two games, but lost bowels regular for months.

Negaunee Department

FLOWERS IN BLOSSOM

didates, Actual or Prospective, for City Office.

Much political talk was heard about nentioned as prospective candidats.

o succeed himself. Mr. Heggaton will, he considers auspicious, t is thought, make a formal announce. The management of the nent within a few days.

.172 177 113 462, W. Elliott and Thomas Collins,

174 dates to succeed themselves, will have by Easter. 536 opposition. Paul Barasa and William Other of

pose Mr. Trembath in the Fifth ward.

Captain Edwin E. Corey and Hugo rose and carnation plants blossom the will make the run. G. Muck are spoken of as possible can year round. didates for the office of supervisor in One of the greenhouses is used exthe Third ward.

so that the office of city treasurer will ever grown in the upper peninsula.

be made an active office and the holder Mr. Helmsdorfer has been engaged

BOWLED CLOSE GAME.

the meeting, and in addition to the crete will be started for a few weeks, Palace alleys Wednesday night team In the match game bowled at the boxes will be supplied with fresh earth. No. 6 won from team No. 7 by the close Captain and Mrs. Harry Tallon, who score of thirty-four pins. The high ame here from Hibling to attend the count was made by Roberts, who regisuneral of the late Abel Tallon, left for tered 525 pins in three games. The spend a few days on business,

> 172 169 184 525 .125 128 177 Team No. 7-Cushing

146 173 151 470 business.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT. the season will be played tonight iting with friends, at the high school gymnasium between the Negaunee and L'Anse girls' teams. It will commence at 8 o'clock and dancng will be enjoyed after the contest. in the city yesterday. An admission of fifteen cents will be

Sick headache, biliousness, coated at Nashwauk. After settling their afongue, head and nose clogged up with fairs there they will return to Ishpeur-

feated by two points.

The charity concert given last even as the guests of relatives and friends. Poisonous matter clogged in the in- ing in the auditorium of the Ishpeming testines, instead of being out of the High school under auspices of the "Y" system, is re-absorbed into the blood. Minstrel club was a success. The au warehouse adjoining his store at Pal-When this poison reaches the delicate ditorium was througed. The program's mer. brain tissue it causes congestion and first part was composed of high-class that dall, throbbing, siekening headache, music numbers by some of Ishpeming's Carcarets immediately cleanse the lest talent. The second part was given from the liver and carry out all the be turned over to the Women's Wei-

> The Brunettes, who opened a three clever comedian, and he kept last night'. audiences in an uproar. Hagerty & Le-Claire, who present a comedy skit, entitled "Casey, the Butcher," will be the audeville attraction at the theater the Collins, entertained a company of her first three days of the week. They traps that are used to good effect, ing her eighth birthday Hagerty & LeClaire's songs and jokes are copyrighted.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the HOW TO CURE A COLD. Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the successful substitute for calonel—

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No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste."

a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

Various Men Mentioned as Can- Easter Output of the Negaunee Greenhouses Will Be Double That of Last Year.

William Helmsdorfer, florist at the be streets yesterday, the primary elec- Negaunce Greenhouses, is of the opinion ion being out of the way the discussion that flower gardens will flourish the turning upon the forthcoming campaign coming summer as rarely before. H or municipal office. Various men were has noticed the last few weeks that flowers of all kinds are thriving better Mayor William S. Heggaton, who has than during any spring of late years erved two terms as the city's executive, a condition due chiefly to the abundbeing urged by friends and support- ance of sunshine and clear weather en rs to announce himself a candidate joyed the last month. This condition

Greenhouses expects to have available It is intimated that Edward C. Anduring Easter week more Easter lilie thony will make the run for the mayor and other spring flowers than in any 524 alty if he receives the nomination. Other other year in the history of the institu-466 er men mentioned for the office are John tion. Compared with this season a year W. Elliott and Thomas Collins,
The probability is that all of the five retiring aldermen, John E. Nelson, Frank Larson, Philip R. Hogan, C. B. Driscoll Larson, Philip R. Hogan, C. B. Driscoll menced to bloom a few days ago, and and H. W. Trembath, who will be candi- it is expected that all will be in flower

Other plants that were put in for J. Argall have announced that they will oppose Mr. Larson in the Second ward, daffodils and tulips and various other and Christ A. Johnson will run against bulb plants. The tulips are in several xeelled in total pins.

Hogan in the Third. Robert G. Jackson colors. There will be a large quantity and John W. Elliott are mentioned as of hyacinths, both cut and in pots. possible candidate of the People's party for supervisor and alderman in the Fourth ward. Albert Heinoneu will op-flower. The plants were put in the flower. The plants were put in the John T. Burns, city recorder, will be ground early last fall, and the balmy weather had a good deal to do with en-Harry Salvage, city treasurer, said couraging their growth. The benches yesterday that if he is again given the containing the calla lilies, roses and nomination on the Taxpayers' ticket he caranations are commencing to show many flowers, although many of the

> clusively for growing smilax, palms A city official said yesterday that it is and ferns. Part of the house is filled possible the city enarter will be changed with some of the most beautiful smilax

will be given a monthly salary. Here for some time with the planting of car- Hed tofore the treasurership has been bestowed upon men unable to do any kind peets to have thirteen thousand new of manual labor. It has been the cus- plants. He has also put in two thou-The excavating for the foundation It is thought that if it is decided to ing. About the end of August all of and basement of the new postoffice make the office an active post several the old caranation plants will be taken Mayfi he Upper Peninsula conference, at its building will be finished soon. A gov- candidates will look for the nomination out and discarded and the work of removing the new plants from the nursery, which is outside the main buildings, to the beds in the greenhouses will be commenced. The beds and o. Dom. 423/66 42% boxes will be supplied with fresh earth. Osce. 74 66 75

LOCAL LACONICS.

David Kaples, of Escanaba, is here to Miss Marion Pellow visited yester-

day with friends at Marquette. Ralph Paul has returned to his home at Lathrop, after spending a few days

John B. Perenchio has returned from 451 Gwinn, where he spent a few days on St.

C. Meilleur will leave tonight for Waukesha, Ills., where he will pass the Louis Tersaghi has returned from

The final high school basketball game tiwinn, where he spent a few days vis-A consignment of 750 catalogues from

a Chicago mail order house was received Enoch Vincent, who has been residing

charged. In a game at L'Anse two on Jennings street, has moved to weeks ago the Negaunee girls were de house on Park street. Mrs. Edward Perry went to Marquette yesterday to spend a few days

visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Doyle have

employed building an addition to the Henry Sorenson, a former resident, now located at Ironwood, is spending a few days in the city, visiting with

The eleven-year-old daughter of Jo appendicitis Wednesday at the Negaune

William J. Argall is a candidate for ond ward. Mr. Argall was raised in Negaunee and has lived in the ward for the

friends at her home on Rock street carry special scenery and a lot of trick | Wednesday afternoon, the occasion be-Mrs. U. P. Anderson and daughter, Hedvig, have returned from Chicago

where the latter received treatment at

Miss Alice Collins, daughter of John

the Augustana hospital. Miss Anderson's condition is greatly improved. Emmett Driscoll, who has been conned to his home for the last two People Notice It. Drive Them months, with rheumatism, is able to be out again. He will resume his work as

clerk at the city building on Monday.

The funeral of the late Mary Calle

gares, who died Tuesday afternoon, was

HOW TO CURE A COLD.

there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that Do not in wraps yourself enfold

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The bank's financial responsibility and its capable management are equally vital considerations. Your idea of the kind of a bank you would prefer to deal with is exemplified in our facilities, responsibilities, service and accommodations.

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Markets

PEACE RUMORS THE TOOL OF PROFESSIONAL OPERATORS ON EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK

New York, March 4.-Peace rumor ay in Wall street, while the market or securities pursued an irregular cours options fell again as a result of the first amed rumors, which lacked confirmation n high banking quarters. Stocks rose and fell, leading issues moving within narrow limits, according to the whims or caprices of the professional element, outside interest being negligible.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets vesterday are reported by J. A. Minneau t Co., of Laurium, as follows:

Steel ... 43%@ 43% do pfd.104%@104% New York—

Hoton C 1% or Kest ... 13% or Kew ... 234 or L 8 & A N. Corn. 43% or NB Lode 13% or Olib ... 7560 Oneco ... 1560 Santa ... 1560 S. Heela .2000 S. Lake. 5 & S. & B. 1 60 U Variet 23% for Yukon . 2%6 2% Utah Consolidated has declared a divi-

dend of fifty cents a share, payable March 10 to stock of record March 12 This is the same as the dividend paid in December. The annual report of the Osceola Coasolidated has been issued. It indicates

carnings of a little better than \$3.50 a share for the year 1914. This was made from a total production of 20,997,900 pounds of mineral. The net yield of reined copper per ton was only 13.5 for 1914, as compared with 15.4 for the preceeding year. The cost of copper per ound was 10.79 cents, which is nearly one and one-half cents higher than for gone to Marquette, to spend a few days the years 1910 and 1911. The company received 13.14 cents for its copper du: ing 1914, and the net earnings were Harry Davidson has a crew of men 8353,677. After the distribution of 83

were \$1,613,436. PROSPECTIVE PEACE REPORT SENDS WHEAT TUMBLING.

in dividends, the assets on Dec. 31, 1914,

Chicago, March 4.-Sensational reports nat millions of dollars in orders for war materials from the United States had submitted to a successful operation for hours nearly knocked the bottom today out of the wheat market here. After a fall of seven and a half cents a bushe prices closed wild at 414 to 4% cents inder last night. Closing prices were May wheat, 139%; July, 112%; May eorn, 721/2; July corn, 741/2; May outs, 5 1/2; July oats, 51 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 4.—Butter at Chicago today was unchanged in price. Creamries were quoted at 23% 29% cents. Eggs were higher. Receipts totalled plan far above that of man, and so do 16,680 cases. At mark, cases included, the ants. The honey bees and ants can ggs sold for 171/200 19 cents; ordinary tell the sex in the egg, but man can't, irsts, 186 18%; firsts, 19. Poultry, Is that instinct? alive, was lower, with springs selling at 16 cents and fowls at 15.

INSTINCT OR REASON?

nies. They run their cities on a social ing overtime. Washington Post.

LOST—On Iron or Gold street, a locket; initials E. A. Reward if returned to Ed-lott's furniture store. (3-3-IW)

WANTED-Lady and gentleman solicitors to take subscriptions for magazines in Negaunee and Ishpeming. Ask for Mr. A. J. Vallad. at Breiting Hotel, 8 to 9 a. m., 12 till 2 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. (3-3-3t)



As to Style in Young Men's Hats

AS you know-every critical dresser knowsthere is no half way in style.

ulty for being right that puts the Stetson where it stands to-

Spring Stetsons here

-Soft and Stiff. Come

A hat is either all

It is just that fac-

wrong or all right.

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Swanson & Chase UNDERT & KING

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Try This! Doubles Beauty of hair. Your Hair and Stops It Falling Out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, ing and falling hair. abundant and appears as soft, lustrous But what will please you most will be

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and beautiful as a young girl's after a after a few weeks' use when you will "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this actually see new hair—fine and downy—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair. taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and exwill cl cessive oil and in just a few moments from any druggist or toilet counter, and you have doubled the beauty of your just try it.

Saturday Morning 9:00 o'clock

240 Children's Percale and Gingham Dresses---fast colors and new styles, excellent quality---sizes from 2 to 6 years. On sale Saturday morning at---

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Dress Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Etc. N. E. SKUD ESTATE

We also will gladly show you our New Spring Wash Goods, New Shoes,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

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Fake one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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Don't dread the chill night air.

Shun heated rooms, if you'd be wise,
And rubbers never wear;

Thus you will hardened be (ker-chow!)

Till colds won't trouble you.

I've proved this recipe—that's how
I always do (ka-choo!).

—Kansas City Star.

Homecoming Workers of Commercial Club and Members of Women's Welfare Organization for Celebration Early in July.

Invitation Committee Is Ready to Receive the Names of Former Residents-One Problem to Be Considered Will Be the Efficient Housing of the Visitors.

Marquette's homecoming celebration the first and second weeks of July wil be an event of greater moment than any other entertainment program that has been undertaken by the city, if one may judge by the interest shown at a join meeting yesterday afternoon of the chairmen of the several committees of the Marquette Commercial club and th Women's Welfare club. The meeting held in the commission chamber, was enthusiastic and the committees made clear that their work is already taking form. Lists of persons to whom invitations to the celebration will be sent are now being compiled. It is believed that at least 10,000 invitations will be re quired to meet requirements of the committee, which already has several lists of names of former residents obtained by the Welfare club.

A. E. Archambeau, chairman of the hemecoming executive committee, presided at the session.

Program Is Outlined.

J. C. Gannen, president of the Commercial club and chairman of the proplan for the week's activities. The tentative arrangement was approved of by the Welfare club. Saturday, July 3 will be registration day, Mr. Gannon explained, Sunday, Home day, Monday, Pere Marquette day, and Tuesday Pioneers' day.

Mr. Vannon proposed that the Wel fare club shall take charge of the activities on Pere Marquette day, and the Daughters of the American Revolution those of Pioneers' day. Mrs. A. T. Roberts, president of the Welfare club, on behalf of the membership, expressed its appreciation of its selection for the homecoming work, and agreed to cooperate in the fullest degree.

Addresses by prominent speakers will be arranged for Pere Marquette and Pioneers' days.

Suggests Pageant.

Mrs. Roberts suggested a pageant as a fitting event for Pere Marquette da and the proposal was endorsed by the Commercial club committees. The landing of Father Marquette at a point near the foot of Ridge street, with appropr ate ceremony and a number of Indian dances by part of a etribe now living near Sault Ste. Marie were suggested For the following day Mrs. Roberts' pro posed a pageant in which there would be representations of various important events in the history of the city.

Morgan W. Jopling, chairman of th committee on invitations, reported that the work of compiling names had been begun. The committee plans to place cards in all public places where they can be filled out with the names and address of former residents and others who might be interested in attending the celebration. The committee be lieves that at least 10,000 names will be

Postcards announcing the celebration will be first sent out by the committee, and later, when the program is well defined approuncements will be mailed. In this way the committee expects to ob tain a larger attendance than would be possible through sending a single invita

Housing Is a Problem.

One of the biggest problems that is to be met is the provision of accommoda tions for the many who will attend th homecoming. Doubtless the greater nurber will be eared for at the homes . relatives and friends, but there will b many from all parts of the peninsula



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Genuine China Dishes FREE

Your grocer is still giving away—absolutely FREE-Genuise China Dishes—a dainty cluster patient of Pink Roses, with Gold Lined edge-Cups, Saucers, Sauces, Oatmeals and Salad Plates. You will be very proud to own and display these dishes, one each of which is packed in every sanitary package of

Get your first package today—try it—learn what a firm flavory careal if really is—enjoy the bandsome, Genuine Chinaware you get FREE. Big 2% pound package. The extra quality and dishes cost you no more. So ask for RICK-SHAW and accord nothing else. Order From Your Grocer

meetings will be held at frequent intervals to plan the details of the celebra-LED BY 79 VOTES. Simon R. Anderson Is Republican Nom-

it is expected, for whom proper accom-

club will name its committees to act

with those of the Commercial club and

Returns vesterday from West Branch, Skandia, Sands and Negamee town-Yesterday Talked Over Plans ships gave Simon R. Anderson a major-

returns from which were missing Wednesday night, gave a majority for Mr. Anderson, although it had been believed Mr. *Sterne would carry two of the The vote in the four townships was:

West Branch-Anderson, 18; Sterne, Skandia-Anderson, 42; Sterne, 8.

Sands-Anderson, 16; Sterne, 10. Negaunee-Anderson, 11; Sterne, 7.

THREE MEN HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

Strangers Charged With Destruction of Furnace Property Waived Examination.

Upon arraignment before Judge Prineau yesterday morning, Philip Brown, John Brice and Charles Gibbons, the men charged with breaking into the hocolay furnace of the Lake Superior from & Chemical company and destroyng equipment there, waived examinaion and were bound over for trial at the May term of circuit court. Unable gram committee, outlined the general to furnish bonds of \$1,000 each, they vere remanded to jail to await trial. Testimeny of three of the prosecu-

tion's witnesses, August Roth, watchman at the furnace, Deputy Sheriff n, in brief

Roth said that he had met the three nen a short distance from the furnace with brass that had been broken from the furnace machinery. He notified Officer Foard, who arrested the men and brought them to the county jail.

The value of the metal taken by the nen was, Mr. Roberts said, not more than \$8 or \$10, but the pieces they destroyed represented a value of \$150, or of malicious destruction of property. Attorney Kennedy, of Ishpeming.

Peter White Annual Oratorical and Declamatory Events at the High School.

be held in the assembly hall of the high the legislature of this state; provided, school tonight. The winners of the burther, that this act shall not apply first prizes in both oratory and decla- to students who were matriculated is mation will represent the school in the said institution prior to Aug. 30, 1897; ub-district contest, which will be held and provided, also, that no change shall because it won't run-let Conklin fix it, a Marquette & few weeks hence. A be made in the rate of tuition charged He will make it a timepiece. small admission charge will be made tonight. The program follows:

"Chinatown" and "The Poet and Peasant March" High school orchestra, Oration-"The Uncrowned Queens of America

Clara Hansen. Oration-"Government Ownership of Railroads"

Mand Hall. Dration-"American Materialism" Marion Hathway. Quartet—"Kentucky - Babe" Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn, Grace

Zerbel, Ethel Price. Declamation—"Idylis and Ideals" ... Max Loeb. Cyrial Cadieu. Declamation-"Abolition of War" ... Chas. Sumner

Aleda Anderson. Declamation-"The Mother of Lin-John C. Black. Helen Johnson. Declamation-"The Vision of War"

Robert Ingersoll Grace Zerbel. E. A. Spessard.

Declamation-"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" ... Patrick Henry Orville Bell. Declamation-"The Death of Gar-

...J. G. Blaine Clarence Zerbel. Declamation-"The American Flag" Henry Ward Beecher. Ellen Ojala. Declamation-"Give Me Liberty or

Give Me Death" ... Patrick Henry Freda Fine. "In the Hills of Old Kentucky" and "Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay" High school orchestra,

Decision of Judges The judges will be Delivery-President James H. Kaye, orthern State Normal; J. H. Primeau .: Rev. Platte T. Amstutz. Thought and Composition-Principal E. A. Miller, Negaunce: Professor S. S.

Stockwell, Northern State Normal

Principal R. W. Ward, Munising. AUSTRALIA'S POSSIBILITIES.

Australia is capable of producing one illion bushels of wheat annually instead of about one hundred million bushels, as at present. Now only thirty thousand square miles of land are used in wheat-growing, but five hundred thousand square miles could be thus utilized

It is estimated that if the oceans evaporated they would yield about 4,500,000 cubic miles of salt.

d is expected, for whom proper accommodations must be arranged. During the next week the Welfare S OPPOSED TO PROPOSED MEASURE

Mayor Begole Does Not Favor Full Course in Electrical Engineering at the M. C. M.

Mayor Begole, who is a member of the board of control of the Michigan Colity of fifty-six votes over A. E. Sterne lege of Mines at Houghton, is opposed for the Republican renomination for to a bill introduced in the legislature county commissioner of schools, increase last week asking for the introduction of Beaudry ng Mr. Anderson's lead to seventy- full courses in electrical and mechanical nine votes. Every precinct has now engineering at the upper peninsula instireported. Each of the townships, the tution. The bill was introduced by Frank Stevens, a lower state member of the house, and has met with much opposition. Mayor Begole is against the proposal because adequate courses in both electrical and mechanical engineering are now offered at the University of Mich igan and the Michigan Agricultural college. These subjects have been, and will continue to be, taught at the mining These subjects have been, and college, but only to the extent needed in connection with the work in minin

"The probable object of the measure, ive upper peninsula young men a t an expense less than would be insurred at the lower Michigan instituions. However, the expenses of a stulent at Houghton would be greater than n the lower peninsula institutions where horough courses in both electrical and Smith, Birchard, captain, M. S. Beau nechanical engineering can now be had, The essential portion of the bill fol-

"Sec. 5. The course of instruction half embrace geology, mineralogy, chemstry (electrical, mechanical and civil en incering), mining and mining engineer ng, and such other branches of practic al and theoretical knowledge as will, in the opinion of the board, conduce to the end of enabling students of said institu- the screen at the Marquette Opera House tion to obtain a full knowledge of the today. There will be two matinees, the cience, art and practice of mining and first at 2:30 o'clock. the application of machinery thereto. The board of control shall establish a tale pure and simle, says a critic. The argument in their application to the in- the period during which this commis natriculation fee to be paid by all stu- plot is original and rich, with funny terstate commerce commission for an in- sion has had the power to authoritativelents, which shall be not less than ten incidents and weird figures, such as follars for all persons who have been made "The Wizard of Oz" the unique bona fide residents of this state for not entertainment that it was. The land nual revenue. The argument was of a en separately, and the general compari-Foard, of Chocolay township, and John less than one year immediately preced- of "Oz" has peculiar people and strange Q. Roberts, superintendent of motive ing their matriculation as students in laws and the nonsense of it all is simower of the furnace company, was tak- said institution, and not less than twen- ply delightful. Nothing is more difficult ty-five dollars for all others. Tuition than to create a good fairy tale in films, shall be twenty-five dollars per year in and "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" is full said institution to all students who have of good points. The production has espe plant, and that they were loaded down been bona fide residents of this state for not less than one year immediately preceding their matriculation in said institution and the board of control shall establish rates for tuition of all others which shall not aggregate not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars per year, and reasonable charges Referring to the many articles written shall be made against any student for concerning the passenger rate legislation nore. The men are held on the charge incidental expenses and use of labora- now pending at Lansing, the attitude of tories and apparatus and for all may General Manager Walker, of the D., S The examination of the prosecution's terials consumed; but the board shall S. & A. railway, is commendable. From witnesses was conducted by Prosecuting not be obliged to furnish books, ap- the facts and figures which he presents paratus or other materials for the use to the public he evidently believes in students. Provided, that as to all publicity and has nothing to hide. There sarges mentioned in this section the are, however, a few little items which poard shall have the power to remit I think he has overlooked in which the he same in whole or in part in the case public might be interested and in regard bona fide residents of Michigan), by inform it; viz.: blishing scholarships or otherwise; United States congress shall pass any way in Michigan per mile? act for the assistance or toward the The minimum Europe to Canadian upport of said institution to be de Northwest per mile? endent on said institution being free The maximum and minimum C. L. to all residents of the United States, the rates ever issued by his road on flour, power to declare said institution to be to Liverpool, Eng.? free in accordance with the terms of An excellent program has been ar- such act of congress, and such declaraanged for the Peter White annual tion shall have the same force and effect grant special rates or rebates to the oratorical and declamatory contest, to as if the same were made by an act of Standard Oil company?

my student matriculated and entered is a resident student prior to April 1

NO. 8 WON MATCH. Other Bowling News of the Elks' Alleys This Week.

ng, H. Gribble, Ed Dyer and Al Dyer, Gitchie Gummis-H. O. Bell, Ed

Negaunce-F. E. Tompkins, E. Sterl-

DEPICTS A FAIRY STORY.

'The Patchwork Girl of Oz," a Para-

"The Patchwork Girl of Oz," a fivepart production of the Paramount Pietures corporation, will be presented on

"The Patchwork Girl of Oz" is a fairy cial merit because of its originality, and is a story that is especially pleasing to hildren.

ASKS SOME QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of The Mining Journaldeserving and needy students (who to which he no doubt will be glad to

What is the maximum passenger rate d provided, further, that in case the ever collected by the D., S. S. & A. rail-

said board of control shall have the wheat and wheat, West Superior, Wis., the rates were asked, but because

The same rates to Marquette, Mich.?

The Marquette Steam Laundry

YOU should send all your washing to

this laundry for the very good reason that it will pay you to do so.

Have you ever counted the cost of the old way? Wash day the bluest of all days in the week-steamy roomsmixed odors - hard work and rasped nerves, besides the cost of soap, water, fuel, blueing, starch, washwoman's wages, meals, and carfare.

And after all, you cannot equal the quality and purity of the work that goes daily from this modern laundry to many happy homes in this city.

Rough Dry, 6c a Pound 20 Pounds for a Dollar

Needham Bros. & Williams **PROPRIETORS**

In a hard-fought match, in which laslitt made the only "200" score, team vo. 8 took two of three games from cam No. 5 in last night's match at he Elks' bowling alleys. Haslitt lead he high total of 531. Erickson was secand, with 527. The scores follow:

.155 172 139 466 .137 116 128 381 .146 175 184 505 .144 118 149 411 .751 793 750 2294 Team No. 8-H. Johnson 142 147 141 430 Perrin 138 152 145 435 177 158 159 494 . 172 156 100

.807 781 794 2382 Tonight teams No. 4 and 7 will bowl at 7 o'clock sharp. Directly at the onclusion of this match, or at about 8:30 o'clock, the Negaunce tournament Mayor Begole said yesterday, "is to team and the Gitchie Gummi team which also will be entered in the ton hance to take up this work near home nament, will roll a special match. The teams will line up as follows:

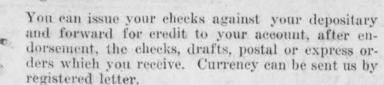
and R. C. Lowe.

mount Release at the Opera House.

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creased revenue, but in accomplish-

g that increase in revenues the car

iers have exercised their best judg

ent as to the commodities on which

he rates should be advanced, and have

ttempted, by the advances proposed,

o establish a fairer relation of the rates

"The comparision of revenues and ex-

increasing, and that there has been a

Operating Income Warning.

age of the last seven years, has not

"It will also be demonstrated from

be presented, that the additional invest-

Lansing, March 3.—Another echo

he recent Republican state convention

at Grand Rapids marked a session of

the house when Representative Hoffman,

who was one of the principal figures in

esolutions proposing the submission to

the people of constitutional amendments

providing for the appointment of re

gents, members of the board of agricul-

ture and state board of education by the

governor. Mr. Hoffman also put in :

bill to provide for the replacement of

law libraries in circuit courts in case

Representative Flowers introduced the

attorney general's office salary appro-

priation till and a bill to amend the

state inheritance tax law to take care

of a tangle created by a recent decision

Representative O'Brien took a step to

ward the single tax in a measure amend

ing the tax law to provide for the

separate taxation of buildings and land

values and Representative Vine's bill

makes the entire estate liable for joint

Representative Biggerstaff of Kalama

too put in a bill providing for the sale

of scattering pieces of land owned b

the Jackson prison and the purchase of

contiguous territory for prison farm

The Channel islands, which have be-

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een more than realized.

WESTERN RAILROADS ASK RATE INCREASES

Would Make Enough to Pay 7 Per Cent., Their Counsel Tells Commerce Commission.

ds, one, the seven years, 1901 to 1907. inclusive, and the other period from 1908 to 1914, inclusive. The latter Chicago, March 4.—Contending that by margin between their income and period commences with the revised, uniexpenses was becoming so small as seriously to affect their credit, forty-one form system of railroad accounts as western railroads began before Commisprescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission, and covers substantially sioner W. M. Daniels here today their crease in freight rates, which, it was by fix maximum rates. The results of said, would add \$10,000,000 to their an- the operation of each year will be givson will indicate a decreasing ratio of general character. The chief contentions of the roads, as return upon investment in road and

outlined by C. E. Schaff, president of the equipment, not only as between the two Missouri, Kansas & Texas road; S. M. period's compared, but as between com-Felton, president of the Chicago & Great parable years in the latter period. It Western, and C. C. Wright, counsel for the Chicago & Northwestern, were: That all the railroads should be permitted to charge enough to enable them | the carriers. o pay at least i per cent. dividends,

with a margin over that for surplus. That at present many of the roads net operating income of the carriers inare not able to pay more than 5 per cent, and some of them cannot pay terested in this proceeding, for the aver-That their small profits impair their carned what the courts have held to be

redit, and they are compelled to pay a fair rate of return upon their properties, when considering the question high rates for new capital. The public demand for elaborate pas- of confiscation of property on an amount stations and freight terminals to exceed twenty-right thousand dolo enhance the beauty of cities has laid lars per mile of road operated

mrdens on the railroads without in-"The records of the Interstate Commerce commission show that the carreasing their revenues. After opposing the demands of the roads on the ground that what they ask | been called upon to invest in their for would amount not to \$10,000,000 but | properties, by way of additions and betto \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 a year, terments, more than one hundred mil-Clifford Thorne, who appeared as leadlion dollars a year during the last sevng counsel for the shippers, asked Mr. en years, and yet their net revenues Schaff if it were not merely on account are but slightly higher than they were of the European war that the railroads during the prior seven years. In other were asking increases. The witness words, that there is no substantial resaid it was not because of the war that turn upon the new investment which has been made during the last seven of general business conditions since 1908. In the last seven years the average net ncome on the forty-one roads, he said, the compilations of figures which will

was 4.19 per cent. Attorney Wright's Contentions.

ment in road and equipment is being taken care of by bond issue; that is Mr. Wright, in opening the case for the by borrowing, rather then by taking forty-one railroads, said that the car in new partners by the sale of stock." ers in the territory involved had bee alled upon during the last seven year ECHO OF CONVENTION IS o invest more than \$100,000,000 a yea n additions and betterments, but that there had been only a slight increase in their revenues. During these years, h asserted, the roads had not carned what he courts have held to be a fair rate of return upon their properties. The ratio of return upon investment had the convention, sent up three concurrent been decreasing and the operating ratio

Mr. Wright called attention to the fact that in 1910 the interstate commerce ommission, in denying advances at that ime, had said that if the then fears of the carriers should be subsequently realized, the commission "will not hesitate to give its sanction to increases which will be reasonable." These fears, Mr. Wright said, had been "more than

The case would not be presented, he xplained, as the application of any single road, as the question did not depend either upon the prosperity of the strongest road or the needs of the weakest, "but upon the return of the prosperity of all the roads."

Grain, grain products, live stock, fresh neats and packing house products, coal, hay, fruits, vegetables and cotton piece goods were named by the attorney as the principal commodities upon which the advance was sought. These, he said, had been treated separately "with a view of establishing a more equitable relation of rates by advancing those which were too low." After describing the nature of each

advance and stating that figures demon strating the needs of the carriers would be submitted, the attorney said in part: "The evidence in relation to the specific rates on the commodities advances will, we believe, show that the advances have been made upon rates which were both actually and relatively too low.

Recalls Commission's Promise.

"It will be recalled that in denying he advances asked by the carriers 1910, the commission had before it the returns of one of the most favorable years for the carriers, but that the com mission made the statement: time does come when, through changed conditions, it may be shown that their fears are realized or approach realization, and from a survey of the whole field of operations there is evidence of a novement which makes against the se curity and lasting value of legitimate nvestment and an adequate return upon the values of these properties, this commission will not hesitate to give its sanction to increases which will be reason

"We believe that it will be demonstrated that the carriers' position is not as favorable as was anticipated by the commission in 1910, and by no means as favorable as it actually was then, and that the fears of the carriers have

HEMANS HAS GOOD iction of the carriers that they need **WORD FOR RAILROADS**

Chairman of State Commission Tells Legislative Committees Revenue Is too Low.

Lansing, March 4.—Speaking from a mass of data compiled by the commission at the instance of the legislature, Chairman Lawton T. Hemans of the state railway commission told the assembled committees of the house and senate that the railways of Michigan have not been receiving revenue sufficient to compensate them to properly perform the function of common carrier. The statement of the chairman of the ommission was the most complete, convincing and illuminating discussion of the subject of passenger rate increase legislation yet offered the house and senate on the side of the railways, but will show that the operating ratio is it was tempered a little by the arguments of H. G. Beech, who attacked very large addition to the properties of the Ann Arbor in no uncertain terms and procured data and reports and interstate commerce commission rulings to support his contention that it has not dealt fairly or in good faith with the people.

Mr. Hemans' talk was largely in fig-ures. He stated that since 1900 there has been a constant and progressive decrease in the freight rate from seven and one-half mills to about six mills per ton mile and a similar lowering of paslabor had increased from \$1.78 a day on an average for all help below general officers to \$2.45 and the total cost of labor had increased from \$16,000,000 in 1900 to \$33,000,000 in 1914. Taxes increased from \$1,300,000 in 1900 to \$4,-300,000 in 1914.

He showed that to meet these economical conditions which lowered the revenue and increased the cost it had been necessary to invest an added \$78,000,000 in Michigan railways in an effort to give

service at lower cost. Commercial Traveler States Position.

Louis J. Bird, chairman of the legislative committee of the Michigan Commercial Travelers, followed Mr. Hemans and challenged the assertion that the sins of other generations should not be held against the railroads of today. Mr. Bird said it was scripture that the sins of the fathers should be visited upon the children. He added, however, that there is no safer, saner, more conservative or more honest man in Michigan than Lawton T. Hemans and he was impressed by Mr. Hemans for the first time with the idea that there was any jus tice in the railroads' claims. He added that the organization he represented was ready to leave the matter in the hands of the legislature and he counseled the members that if the railways really needed help they should have it, but his last and significant words were: "But first be sure they need it. Make

them show you." Try to Corner Beech.

General Manager Towsley of the Ann Arbor asked Mr. Beech, the Detroit expert accountant, who related his experiences with the Am Arbor, how long Mr. Beech had been an accountant. The Detroit man replied: "Ever since the Ann Arbor put me out of business, some ten or twelve years ago.

Representative Hoffman of Sanilac and Jerome of Hillsdale questioned the speaker repeatedly and Senator Tripp asked several questions, Mr. Hoffman checked an effort to stop the Detroit man in his talk against the railroad at the expiration of half an hour. "The railroads have had weeks to pre-

sent their case," said Mr. Hoffman and while I am not a member of the committee, I think the people of the state should be entitled to as much time as they desire." Mr. Beech continued as long as he desired.

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